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## The Changing Face of Old Spain

**M**Y WIFE MARTHA calls it "the time you were a war correspondent in the Crusades."

So it seemed that day in the Spanish town of Alcoy. The plaza roared with hundreds of troops—a rolling sea of helmets and turbans. Scimitars clashed with battle-axes. Explosions of black powder deafened us and thickened the air. And over the noise, Al Moldvay moaned, "There must be a better spot for photographs."

We were covering a lively celebration, the Fiesta of Moors and Christians. In Alcoy each

year, townsfolk re-enact the Spanish Crusades that freed their ancestors from Moorish rule seven centuries ago. But we were viewing the mock battle from the street level, choking with the powder smoke, dodging wild sword thrusts, and squirming through the throngs of reveling Spaniards.

"Couldn't we get up on the castle wall?" Al asked a festival official.

"No one is permitted on the wall without a costume," the official replied. "Modern clothing would spoil the illusion. But wait"—he rapidly conferred with an aide at the door of

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“**O** Spain . . . one half of thy face—fiesta; and the other misery . . .” So wrote novelist Pérez Galdós of his 19th-century homeland, a nation long inured to a cruel geography, a climate of extremes, and a history of conflict. Today the misery fades as irrigation turns barren lands to green and new industry spurs the economy. But Spain’s fiestas remain, spicing life with gaiety and drama. Seville’s *Feria*, or fair (above), pulses with the tempo of stomping feet, clapping hands, and passionate flamenco rhythms.

Tiled arc of the Plaza de España in Seville sees a quieter moment of relaxation—the late afternoon *paseo*, or stroll, beside arcades fronting government offices. Built for the Spanish-American Exhibition of 1929, the plaza blends Moorish and Renaissance architectural styles.

His eyes intent, matador Antonio Campos watches the action in the Madrid bullring as he awaits his turn. Because of his daredeviltry, bullfight aficionados have dubbed him “El Imposible.”



the castle. "Yes, it is all arranged. You can wear these costumes."

Two Crusaders obligingly doffed their finery for us. And minutes later we emerged on the castle wall overlooking the battlefield plaza, Al in a red-plumed helmet and a cape to hide his camera, I in a suit of mail.

"Typical of Spanish courtesy," Martha said when I rejoined her. "Where else would total strangers give you the armor off their backs?"

The Alcoy fiesta was indeed typical of our Spanish travels. We found Spain noisy, colorful, dramatic, hospitable—and disarming.

Every Spanish celebration has its own special flavor and mood. At the Fair of Seville or at the grape festival in Jerez de la Frontera, spirits are as sunny as Andalusia; there are

the ripples of ruffled skirts, the stutters of castanets, and the hoofbeats of Andalusian horses prancing with the pride of their Arabian blood. Most of all, there is laughter.

But if some festivals represent high noon, others seem dark as midnight. Holy Week in Toledo—or even in worldly Madrid—brings the solemn hush of a penance. Processions move as to a dirge, the devout carrying forests of crosses, their feet manacled and bare (page 331). The crowded street falls as quiet as a confessional.

Still again, the exception: In Zaragoza, on the Day of the Virgen del Pilar, we watched and listened as the image of the Virgin was carried around a great plaza on a silver litter. I expected reverent silence but was startled—



and strangely moved—by the full-throated roar of 10,000 onlookers. Not did the cheering faithful stop at that; from their purses and pockets they pulled white handkerchiefs and waved them—a flashing field of white—in the traditional accolade given triumphant matadors.

### Geography Shapes Spanish Character

So it is that Spanish spectacles are as varied as Spain itself. A law student in Madrid tried to explain this variety for us. "All Spain is the result of our"—he groped for the word—"our *pasionate* geography."

At that time Martha and I dismissed the statement as so much Spanish rhetoric. We thought our young friend was referring to the

voluptuous coasts, the garden fragrance, the castles, the sheer sensual beauty of the land. But after traveling thousands of miles through Spain, we understood this strange choice of words. Passion can also wear a crown of thorns. And so does Spain.

It is one thing to read that, next to Switzerland, Spain has the highest average altitude in Europe (see supplement map, **Spain and Portugal**, distributed to members with this issue). It is another to drive through mountain passes where—for thousands of years—armies have been halted in blood. More than once we recalled the words of the Duke of Wellington: "With small armies you do no good here, and with large ones you starve to death."

In few countries does history live more vividly. Spain's mountains have discouraged change; isolated villagers cling to the ways of their fathers. Yet its vast coastlines have invited invasion from Celtic times onward. This timeless contradiction helps shape and conserve the national character.\*

Traveling Spain, the visitor gets personally involved in geography. For us, the splashing fountains of the Alhambra echoed Spain's Moslem epoch. For us, Roman Spain would always be the aqueduct in Segovia, straddling streets, striding the countryside—truly triumphal arches in Europe's driest land.

Rainfall was more than a statistic when we celebrated a happy harvest with some countryfolk... or when we walked on earth so cracked with drought it crunched underfoot. And once I listened as a grieving father told how a flood had drowned his little son.

Yet, in their long struggle with geography, Spaniards now seem to be winning. An employee of the new steel mill at Avilés, in Asturias, explained this economic progress in

\*See "Speaking of Spain," by Lois-Marden, *National Geographic*, April, 1991.

**Acrobats** build towers, flag-decked fishing boats parade, and all Palamós smiles in honor of Our Lady of Carmen, patroness of seafarers. Her image rides on the fishing boat at center.

Palamós and other villages along the Costa Brava, or Wild Coast, share their festivals with a host of visitors, who come from abroad to make the 100-mile shoreline a playground. But for the fishing fleet working in Mediterranean waters, the Fiesta del Carmen is as much a prayer as a party—a prayer for full nets, safe landfalls, and the beneficent succor of the Virgin herself.







terms of his *almaztrebas*, the wooden shoes of the rainy north (pages 330-31).

"I wore them as a boy," said Teófilo Rodríguez, "because Avilés was only a country village then. Very muddy. You have seen our *almaztrebas*? Each shoe has three legs like a milk stool—to lift you above the mud. Well, the mud is gone. To build the mill, an estuary was filled. Now we have more jobs. And money. And paved streets. My children do not wear wooden shoes."

That steel mill has also helped boost Spanish steel production to nearly four times its 1940 level (page 320). A similar success marks other industries. Overall, the national income has doubled in the last generation.

The living standard has also jumped. And for the first time since the Spanish Civil War, the national treasury stores a surplus of gold bullion. Many economists predict that Spain is beginning an economic take-off similar to Italy's after World War II.

Outsiders share in the credit: the European investors, the tourists, the United States AID mission. But the overwhelming credit belongs to the Spanish people themselves.

Let me admit at once that I am prejudiced. I have admitted things Spanish since I spent my own boyhood in Mexico.\* Yet perhaps for this very reason, I brought certain reservations with me to Spain. Many of my Mexican friends still take a rebellious view of their mother country. I expected a stiff and stuffy people, riven by classes of the prideful rich and the depressed poor. Martha shared these feelings. And so we came to Spain as

somewhat suspicious friends of the family.

But almost instantly, Spaniards surprised, delighted, and charmed us. There was less poverty than we expected—except in parts of green Galicia and the western dust bowl of Extremadura.

And for all their formality, Spaniards seemed to us the least stuffy people in Europe. Cab drivers chat easily with grantees; the gravest face in Spain has its share of laugh wrinkles. We also found that Spaniards are perhaps the most courteous people in the Western World.

### Barcelona Makes Noise and Money

Martha and I began our Spanish travels at a traditional starting point: the great port of Barcelona. Spain boasts two cities of more than a million—Madrid and Barcelona. But Barcelonans boast only of Barcelona.

"We Catalans are the only hard-working people in Spain," they are pleased to admit.

Actually, that is Catalan exaggeration. Barcelona must share industrial honors with Madrid and with a strip along the factory-dotted Cantabrian coast on the Bay of Biscay; together, these three areas account for more than half the industrial output of Spain.

"At least," said my wife, "Barcelona leads in the production of noise."

So it may. Certainly it clangs with industrial percussion. Textile shuttles pulse. Trains chug to the noisy dock area with loads of steel, ceramics, wine, and chemicals.

\*See "Mexico in Motion," by Bart McDowell, *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC*, October, 1961.

Medieval walls and tower of Tossa de Mar on the Costa Brava bespeak a time of terror when Barbary pirates hid out in secluded coves by day and attacked by night. The crenelated fortifications prevailed; invaders never captured them.

Roman ruins atop the hill at right recall the more leisurely existence of earlier times. pines and cork trees grow amid the remains of mosaic floors, hot air heating system, and swimming-pool bath.

Behind the 12th-century tower lies old Tossa, astride a rocky neck of land. Modern hotels and villas border a nearby beach.

Swedish vacationers splash ashore at Sitges, a resort south of Barcelona. This year Spain expects 13,000,000 visitors, equal to half the population of the country.



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Ancient Phoenician sailors knew this coast. About 600 B.C. the Greeks came, bearing gifts of grapevine and olive root—and every bustling Barcelonan knows what that means today to the port's export business.

"Next to France and Italy, we Spanish are the greatest Mediterranean wine producers," a local businessman told me. "And our olive trees—they grow in 37 of our 50 provinces—produce one-third of all the world's olive oil."

Success has not spoiled Barcelona. From

early morning—when the flower market begins to bloom along the leafy Ramblas—until the last waterfront restaurant has stopped serving seafood late at night, Barcelona exerts a special Mediterranean charm.

Narrow, crooked streets of the Gothic quarter are polished by the footsteps of 50 generations. Here one Sunday, as vesper bells echoed through alleyways, we wound to the Plaza de San Jaime, facing the 14th-century city hall. In the twilight, 200 teen-agers had



**B**arcelona "Fatherland of all valiant men... a city unique by reason of its situation and its beauty," wrote Miguel de Cervantes of Spain's biggest port and second largest city. Sprawled beneath the slopes of distant Tibidabo, the onetime Roman colony rivaled Genoa and Venice as a trading center during the Middle Ages. Here in 1493 Isabella and Ferdinand welcomed Columbus home from the New World, and today a bronze Admiral of the Ocean Sea overlooks the harbor from atop a 125-foot column. Full-scale model of the *Santa Maria*, his flagship, lies moored at lower right. Green ribbon through the old city marks the tree-lined Ramblas.



Inspectors check a line of new SEAT 600s, first low-cost Spanish-made cars, at the factory in Barcelona. The city's many industries have created the largest middle class in Spain. Operating under a license from Fiat of Italy, the SEAT company employs 9,000 workers who turn out 250 automobiles a day in two models, the 600 and the larger 1400. Spain, with little automotive manufacturing a decade ago, today produces more than 77,000 cars, 50,000 trucks, and 13,000 tractors a year.

joined hands in great circles. A band played bright, brassy music in two-four time. Dimly, the dancers pointed the toes of their soft shoes, then the whole group lightly leaped in unison (next page).

"The dance is our famous *sardana*," said a civil guard. He nodded toward a ring of preschool children—toddlers, really—leaping irregularly like a school of mullet. "We start them young, for the *sardana* is the secret of Catalan success. To dance it, one must count

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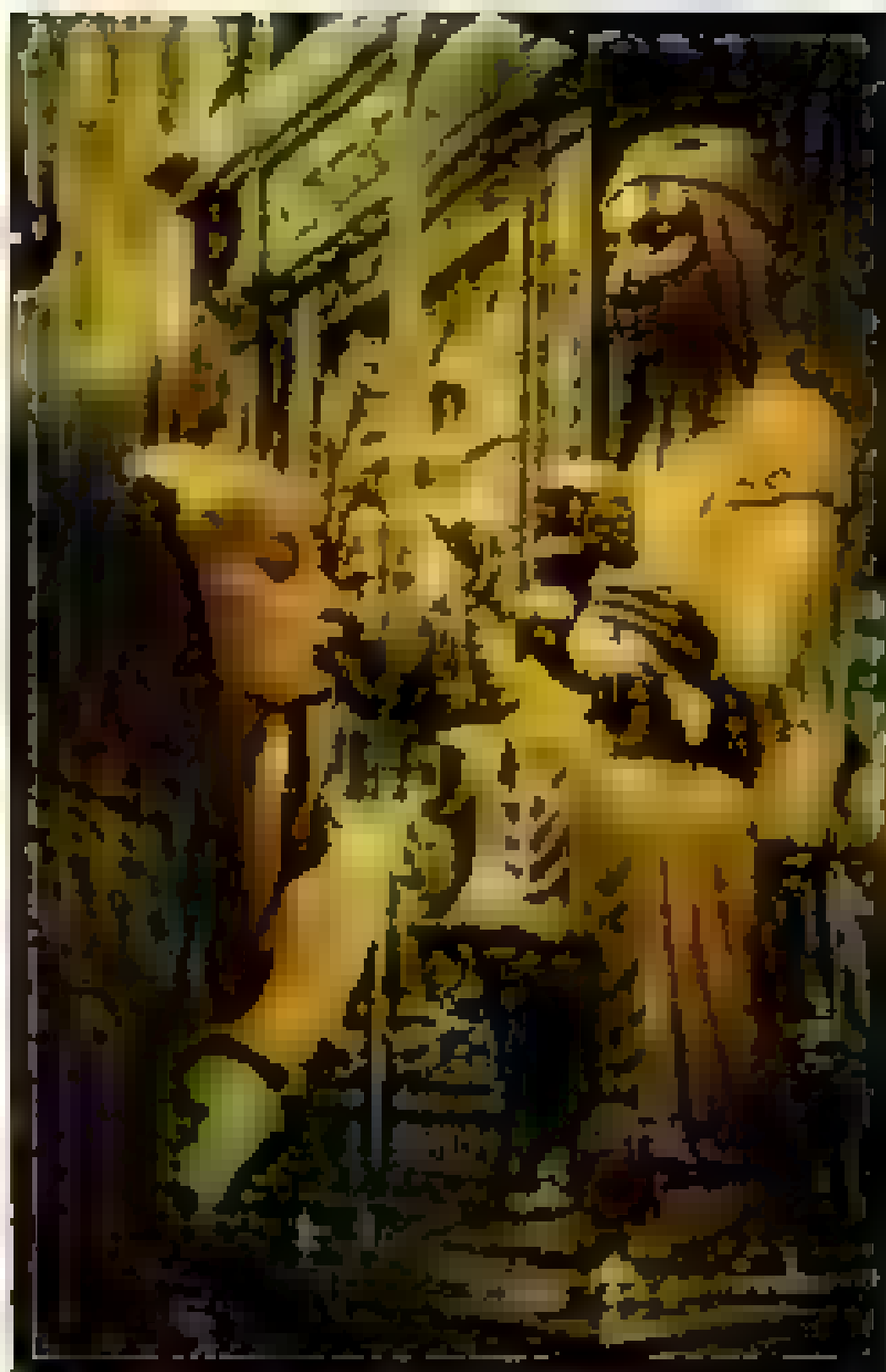
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entering Granada were written by our fellow American Washington Irving. In 1829, in a letter to his friend, the reformist philosopher and writer, he wrote with his pen in a *Tales of the Arabian Nights* style.

"We caught a cock and, tied and ascripted in confined air, were hung straight up the Calle of the Castanets."

At last we entered the Moorish palace itself with Irving as our guide.

"The transition was almost magical," he wrote of our transporter, "from desert to a

treasuring the scenes of Arabian story. We found ourselves in a great court paved with white marble and decorated at each end with eight Moorish fountains. In the center was an immense basin stocked with golden fish. At the upper end of this court rose the great Tower of Castanets."

Washington Irving enjoyed Moorish customs and the palace ponds but were not fond of the courtier's slavishness. Nor did we like to breakfast as he had done in the Hall of the Ambassadors, once the grand reception chamber of Muslim monarchs. It still evokes a spirit of Spanish and Moorish centuries.

### Christian Knights at Last Prevail

At last Moors and the Spanish Christian vision met head on. The Christians won. And through Algeciras, gateway to the Pyrenees, they moved to the battlefield of Tours. After they abandoned home of a promising future, the Moors decided to own to being overthrown by their Spanish enemies.

They succeeded everywhere but in the northern mountains of Asturias where a small band of Christians held out on an impregnable hill. These knights grew bolder and bolder, crowding from their round stone castles to raid the square fortresses of the Moors.

The decisive moment showed. Those wars Spain's own Christian knights came to triumph with a gilded crown on a army. Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile drove out the last Moorish king and moved into the Alhambra on January 2, 1492. They came in the nick of history for Spain to export its Roman strength and Moors' grace to half the world.

Approximately our hotel in Granada has been built in 1492. It was the *Paradise of San*

Francisco, built within the Alhambra's fortifications as a Franciscan monastery and now one of the government-owned units that dot the land. These units were started in the 1920's as a modest beginning for the tourist industry. Today they include converted castles and new cottages. All offer delicious regional foods and attractive quarters at a small price.

Surrounded with antiques and good reproductions, the *Paradise of San Francisco* delighted Martha more than any other Spanish hotel.

We looked out the stone terrace and enjoyed a view of Alhambra towers, gardens, and the Granada plain below.

"A very fine dinner house," Martha noted. "We have all the furnishings of the Alhambra."

### A Guest Offers Tennis and Tea

Through stern mountain scenery we drove south to Málaga and the Costa del Sol, the Sun Coast. Thanks to tourists, this is the latest developing area in all Spain.

"Do I know how many hotel-rooms?" said a British official for that booming coast. "Last month it was 9,000. Last week it was 9,400. I don't know."

We drove south again to Almería and the Port of the Lions. The Rock of Calpe, famous the British took it over in 1704, Spain has officially complained about the intrusion. But Almería has a winter resort, its in the Hotel Reina Cristina reflects British style and decor, the English language courts for proper tennis and tea for perfect tea.

"The hotel has almost everything," but our guest complained an American from Newark, New Jersey. "I wanted to send picture postcards to everyone in my office. But could not picture of the Rock."

And then another came for "Hardly I" with the Prudential Insurance Company. His lips and swept possessively toward the heavy trademark "is peachily yours."

Leaving the bay, the Calpe Highway climbs through cork trees and pines—wherever green leaves like to fly—to a high and wide overlook where the Strait of Gibraltor measures two eight miles wide. We marked on the rope in soil to admire the undulating land of Africa. These were the Pillars of Hercules.

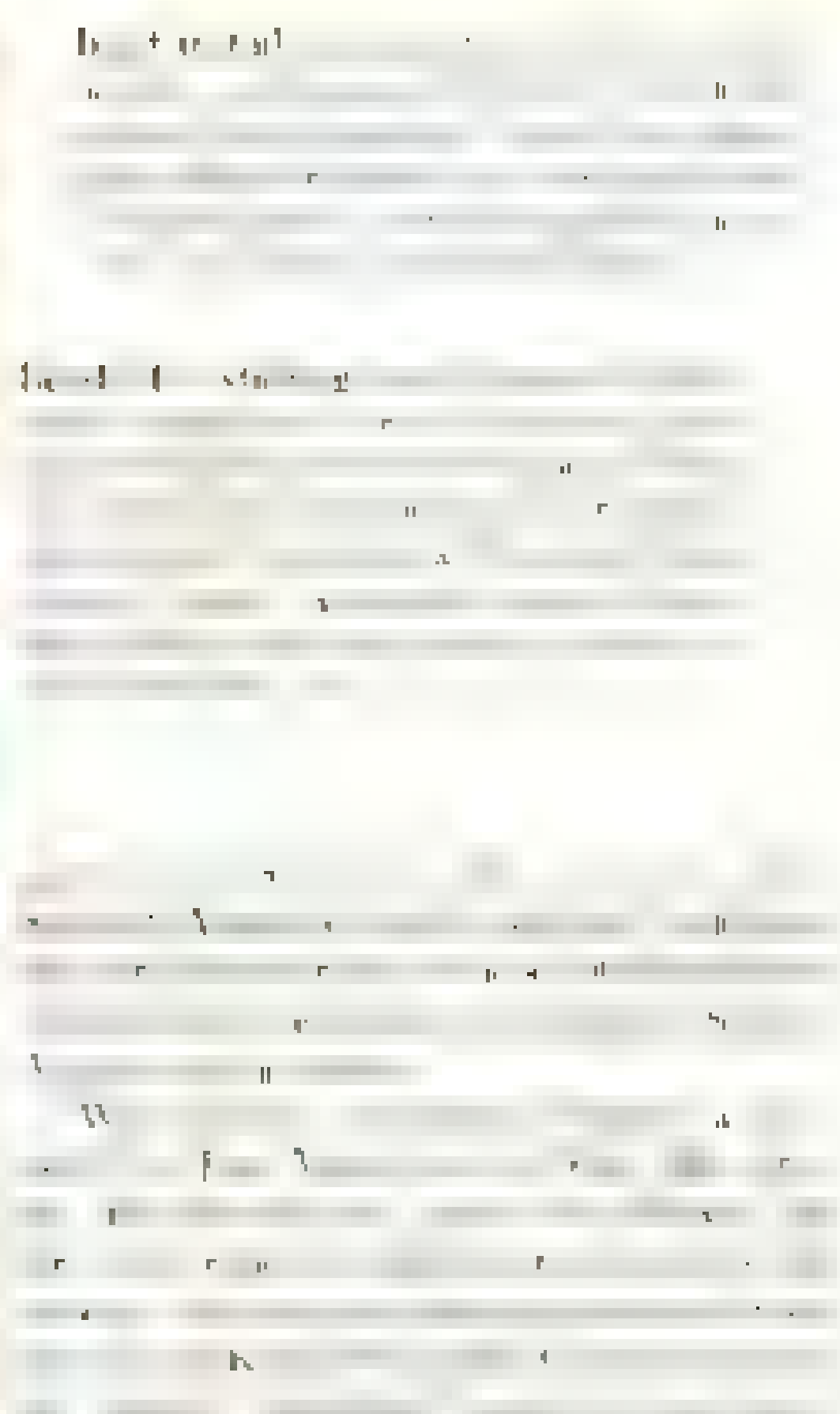
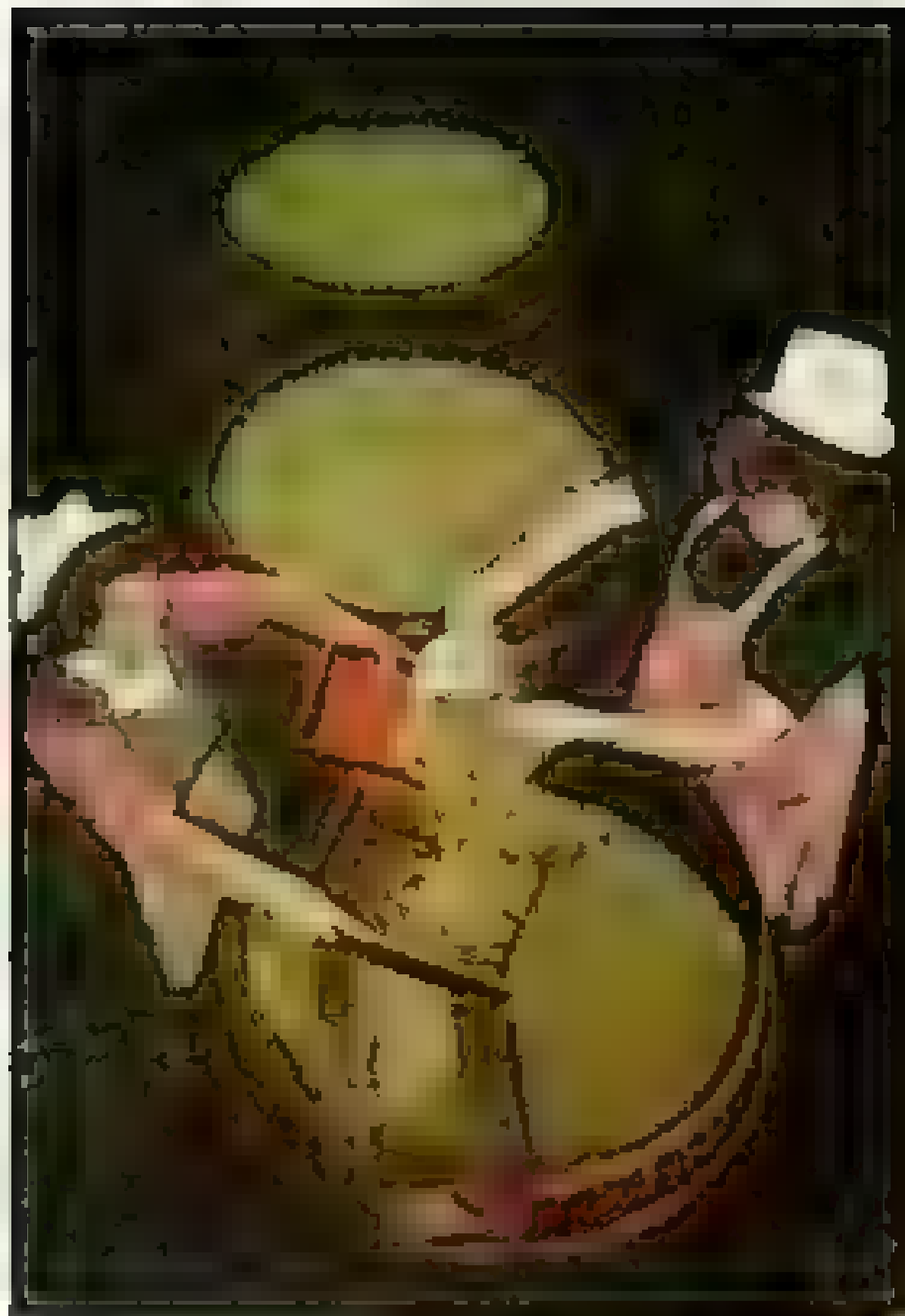
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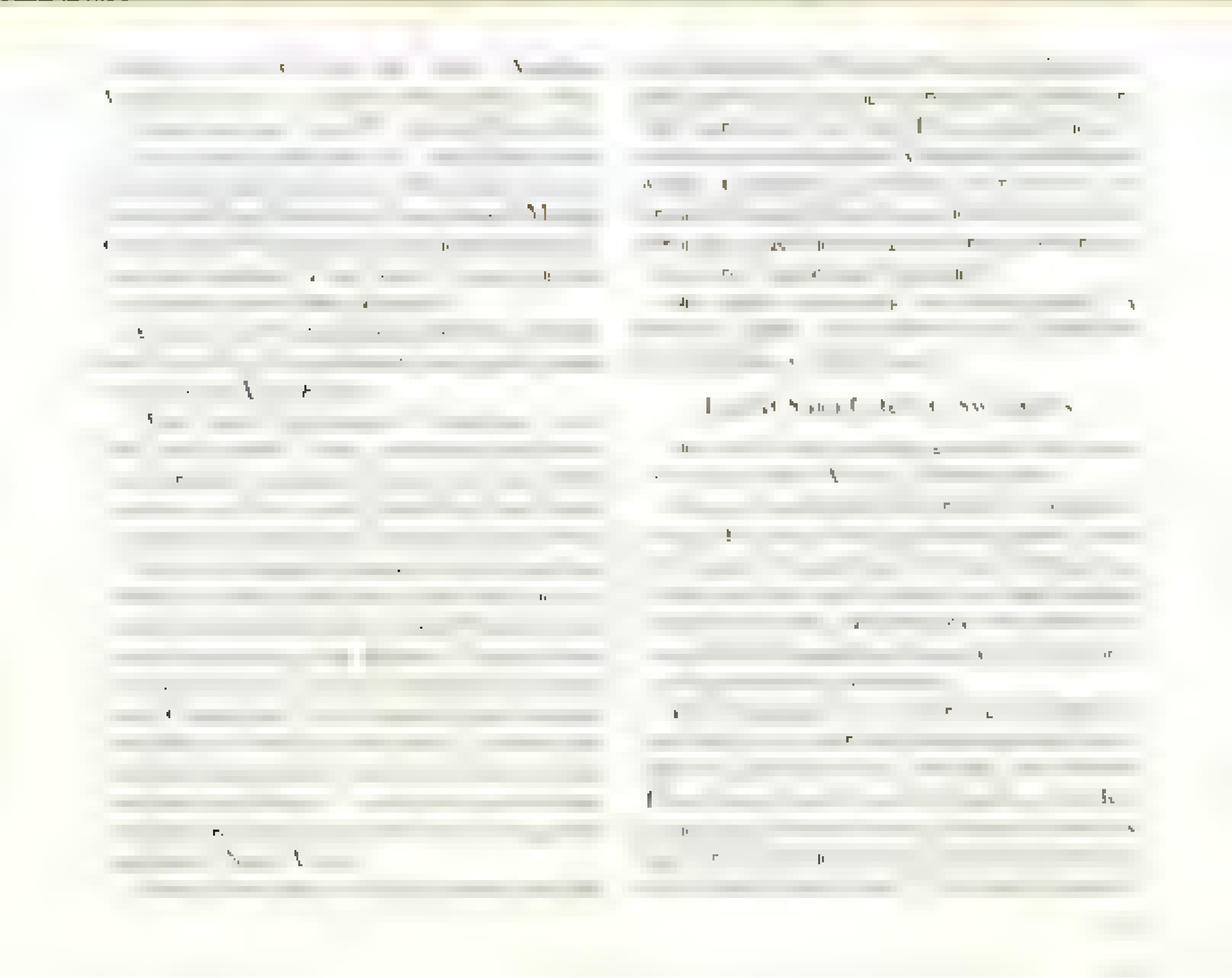
















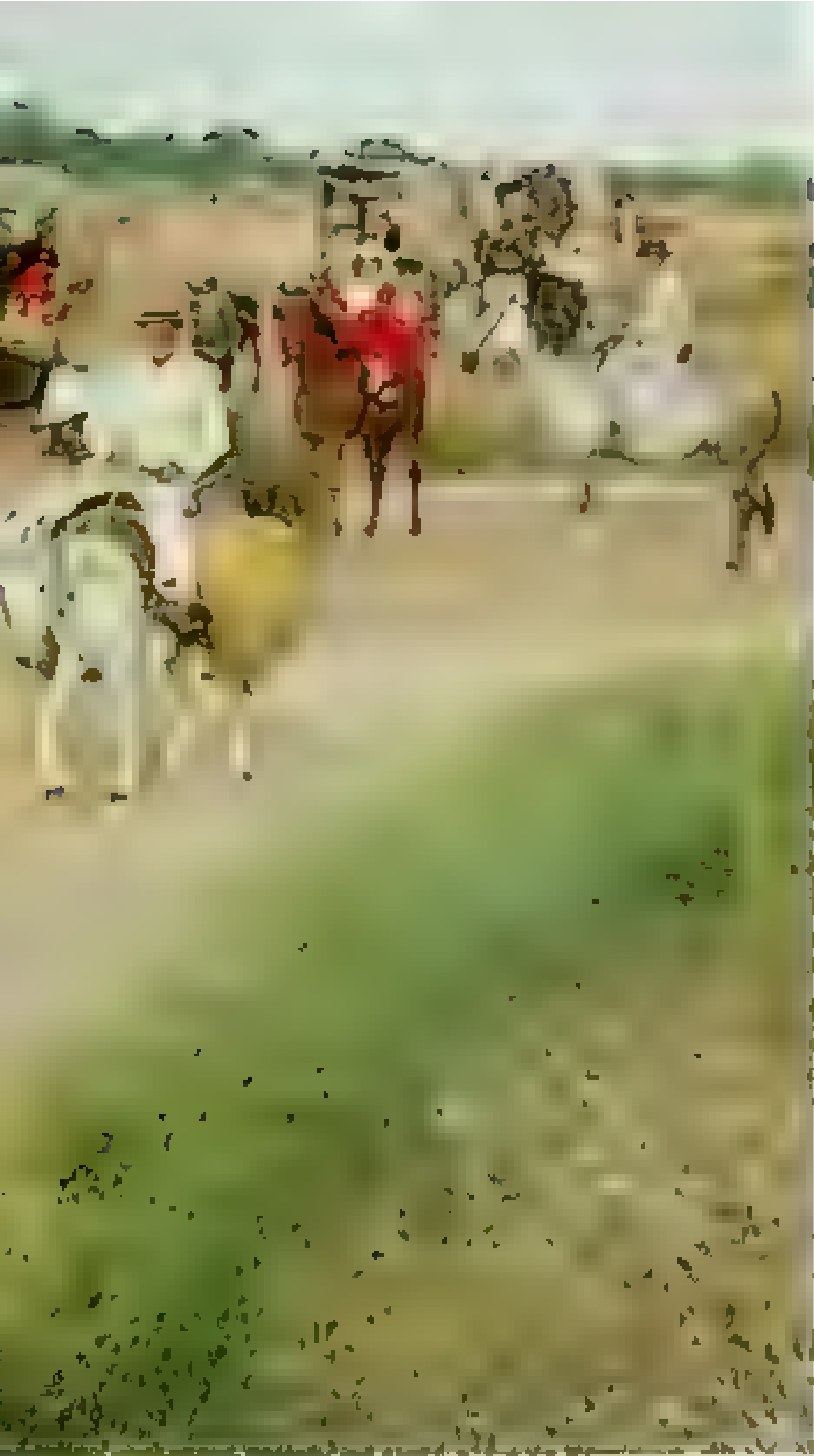
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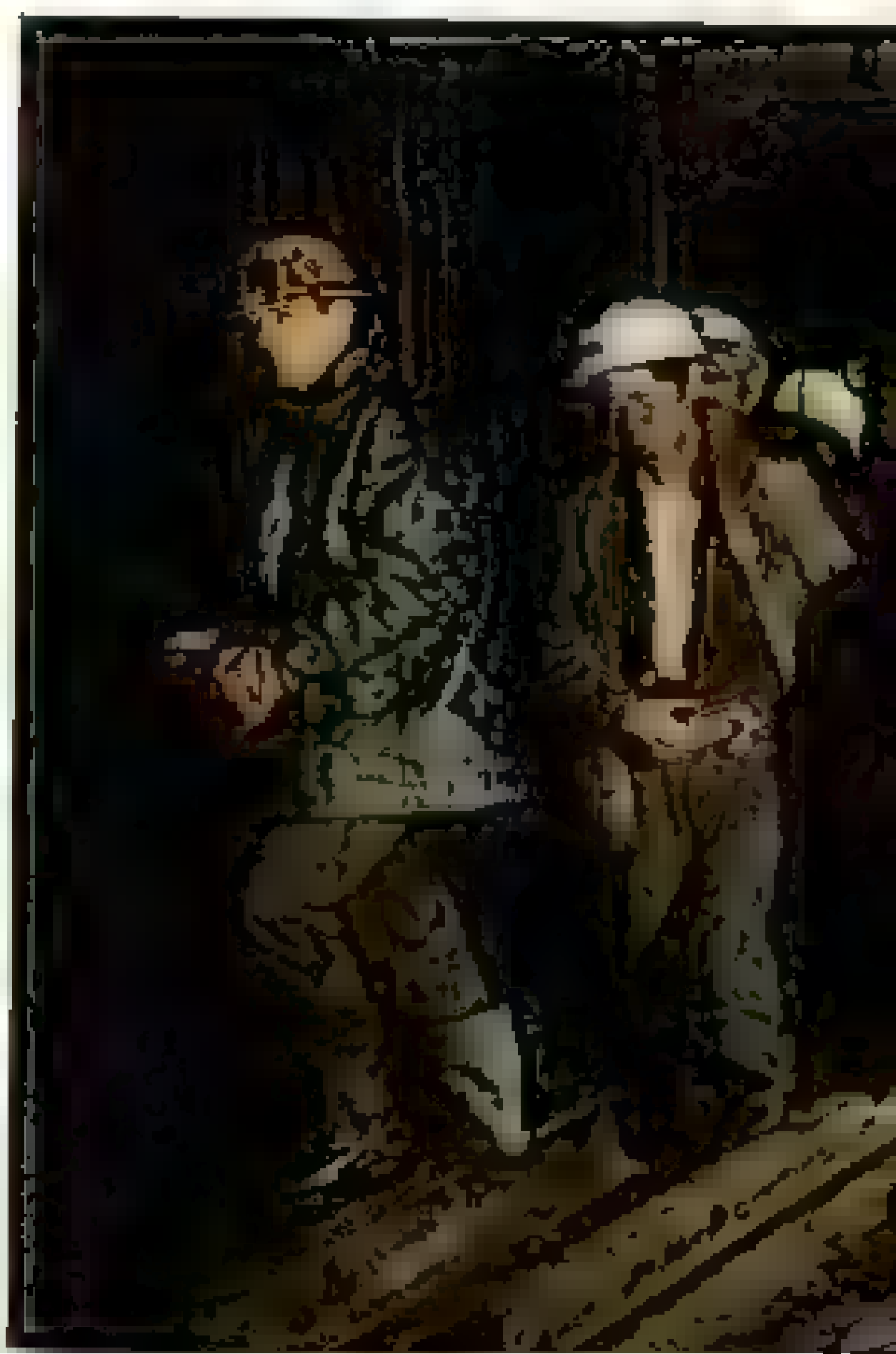
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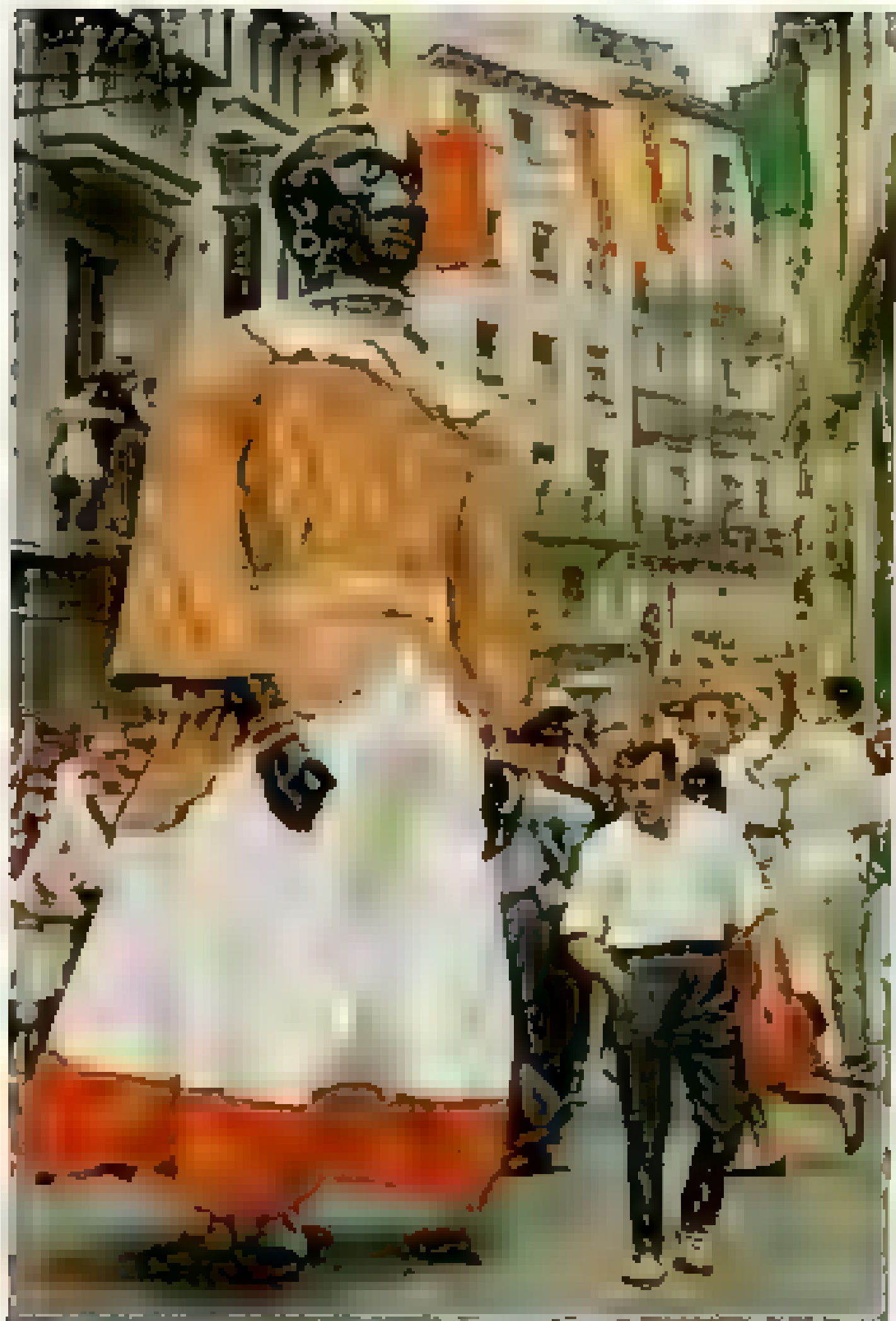




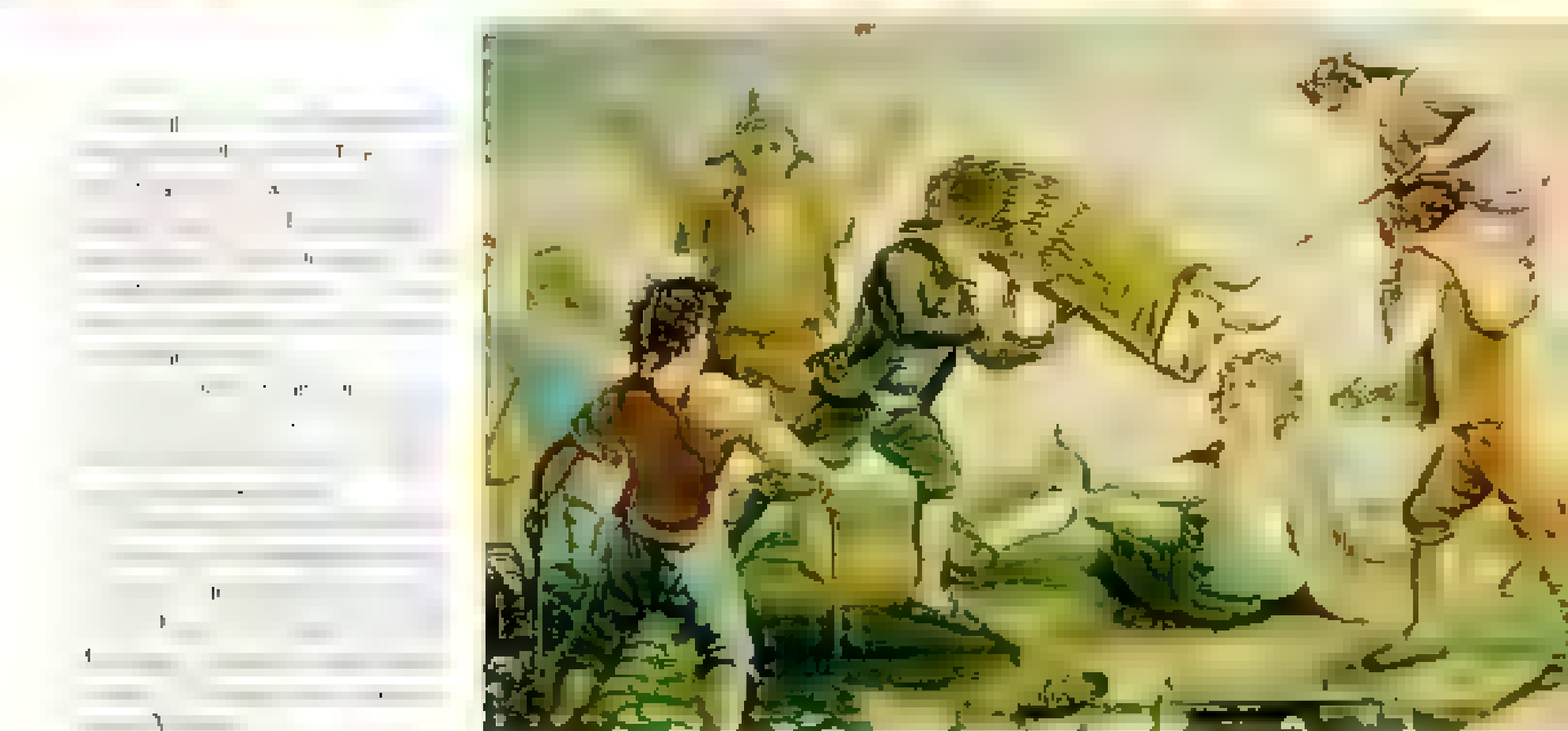
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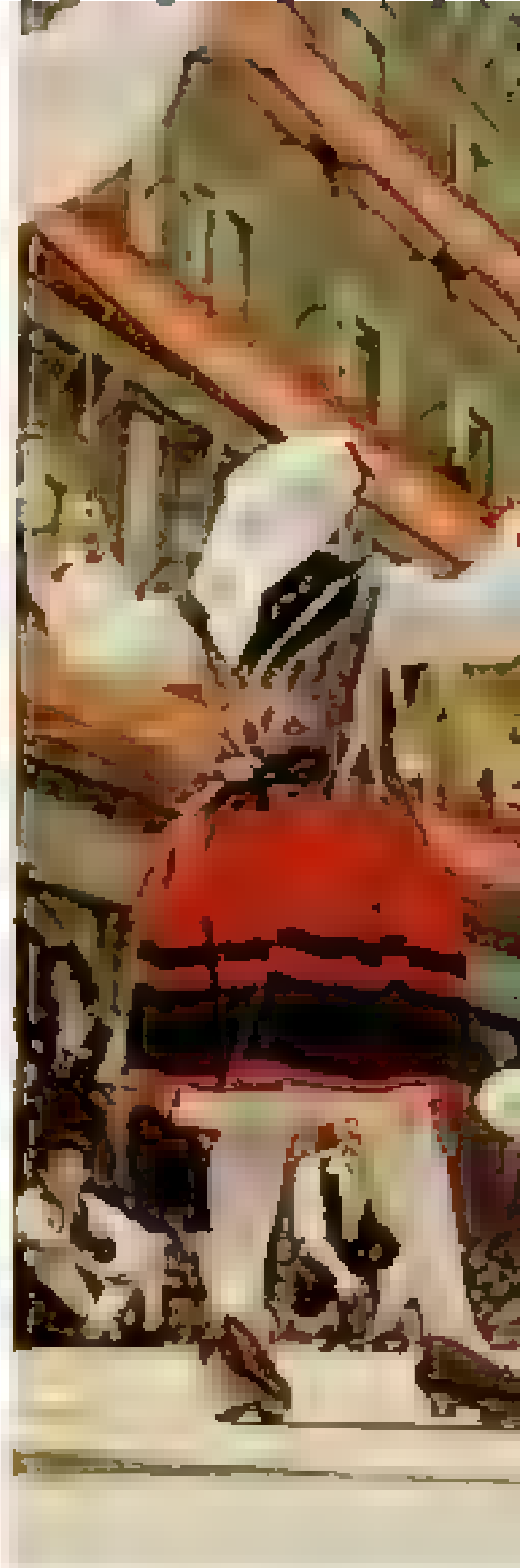
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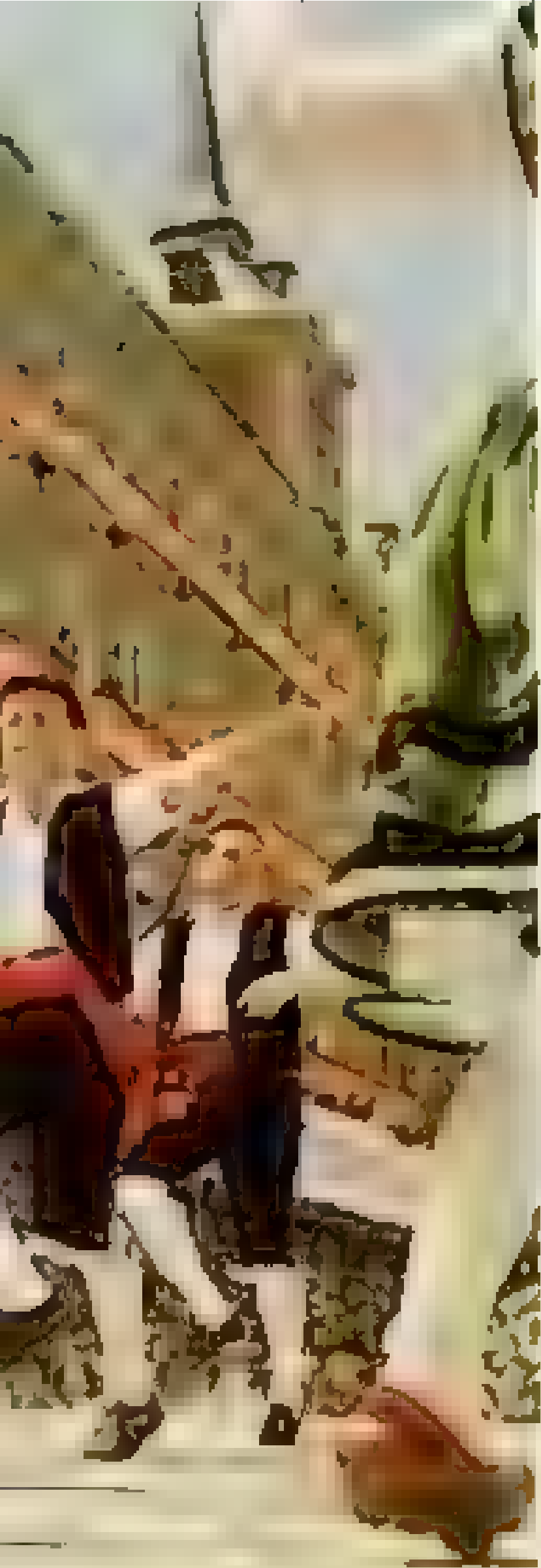


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## Comprehension and Response

Read the story and answer the questions.

Write your answers in the spaces provided.

1. What is the main problem in the story?

2. How does the problem change?

3. What does the character learn from the experience?

4. How does the character feel about the experience?

5. What advice would you give the character?

6. How does the character's behavior change?

7. What is the character's attitude towards the problem?

8. How does the character's attitude change?

9. What is the character's reaction to the problem?

10. How does the character's reaction change?

11. What is the character's final decision?

12. How does the character's final decision change?

13. What is the character's final outcome?

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15. What is the character's final message?

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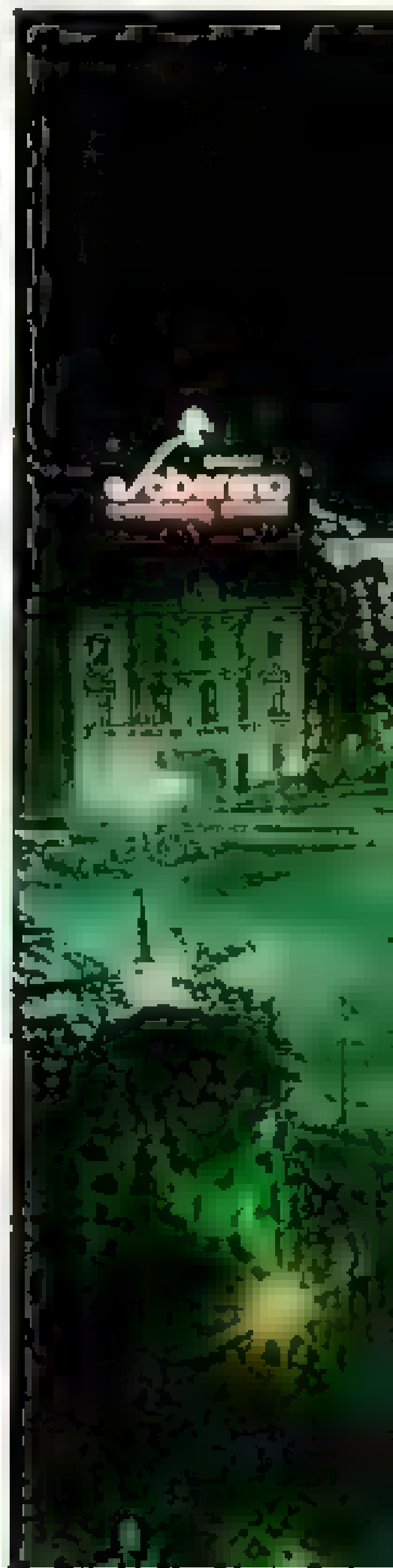
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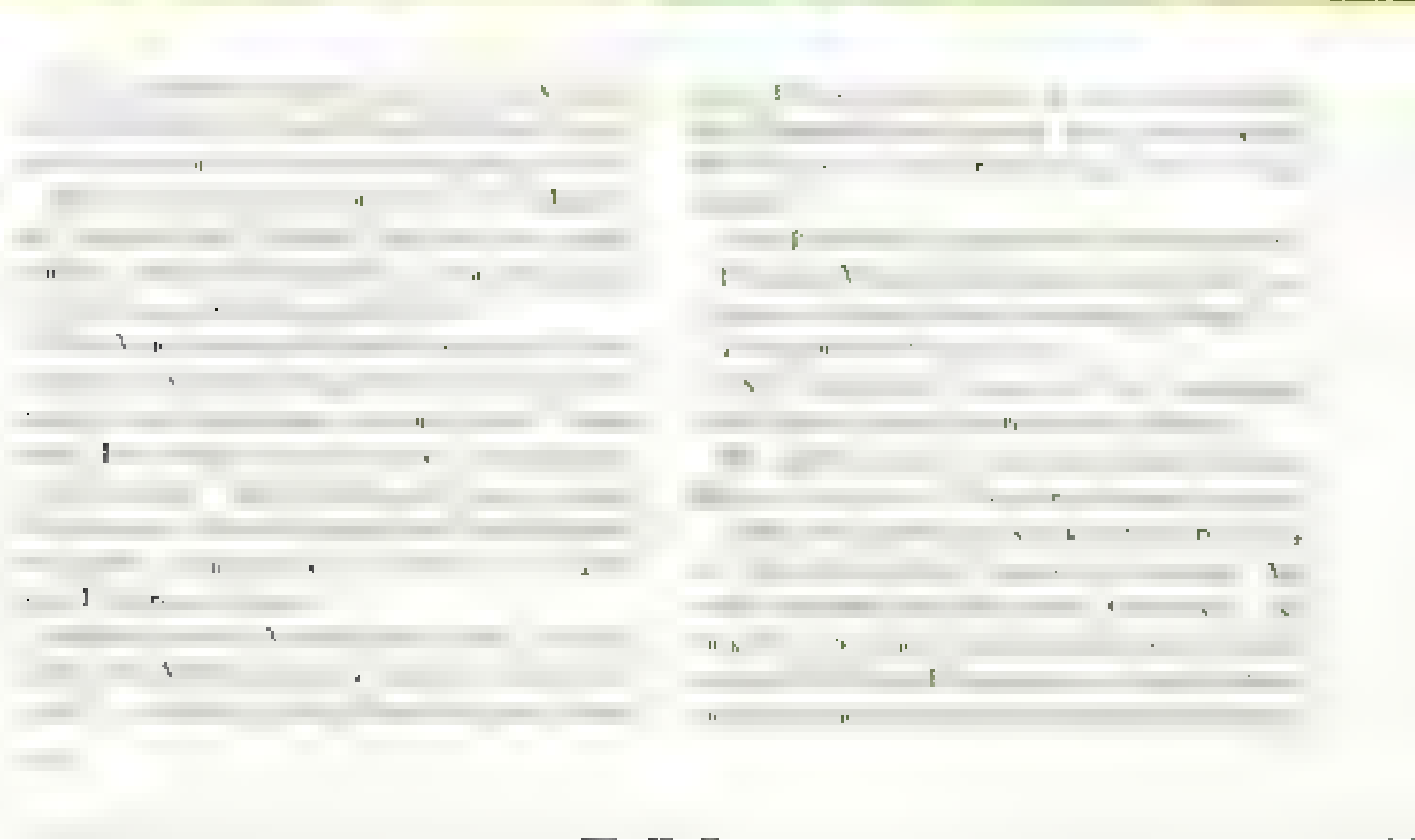
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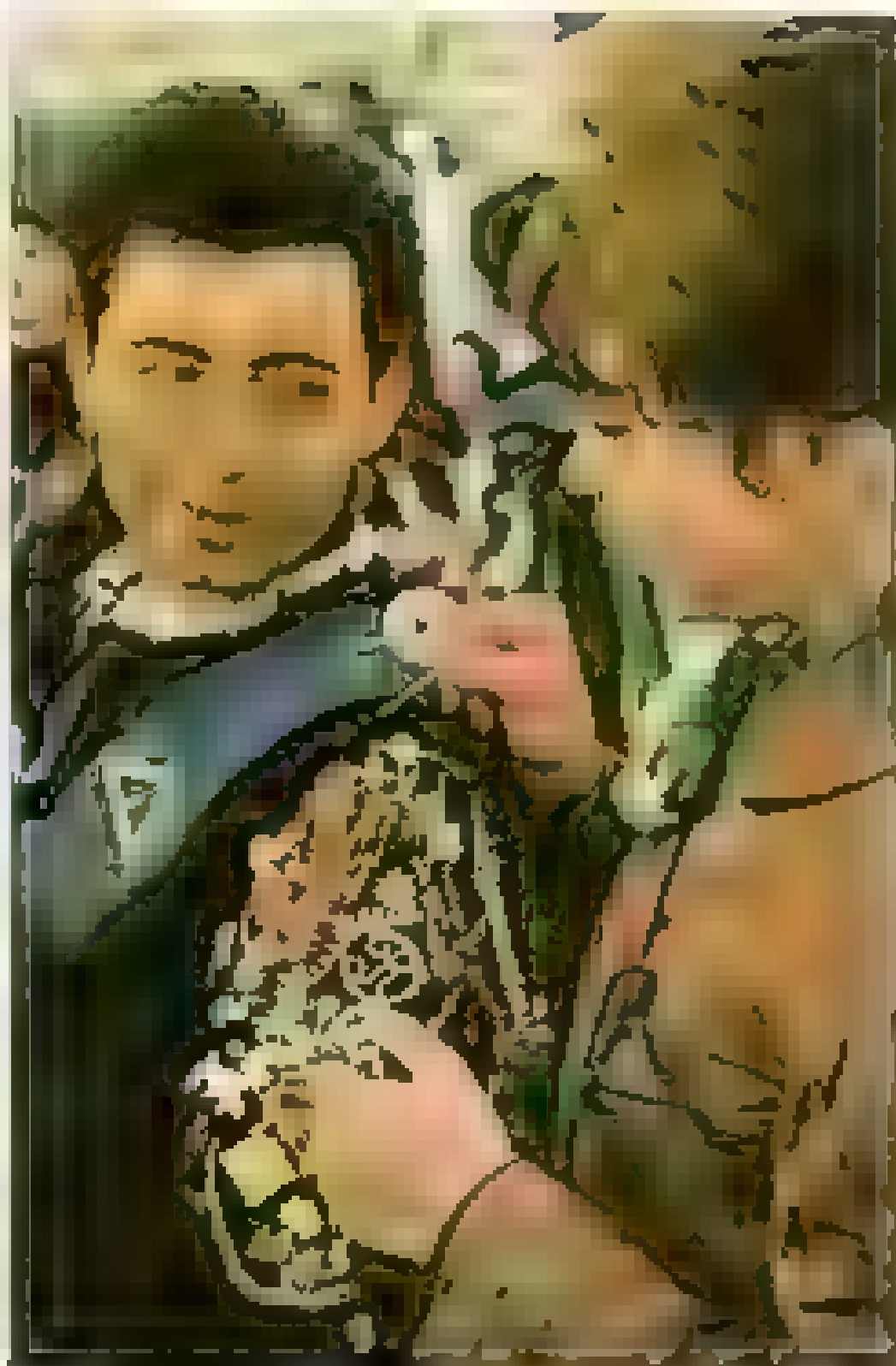
# Madrid.

Madrid is the capital of Spain and the largest city in the country. It is located in the central part of the Iberian Peninsula, on the banks of the Tagus River. The city is known for its rich history, culture, and architecture. It is a major center of commerce and industry in Spain and is one of the most important cities in Europe. The city is home to many famous landmarks, including the Royal Palace, the Prado Museum, and the Guggenheim Museum. It is also a popular tourist destination, with many visitors coming to see the city's sights and enjoy its vibrant nightlife.









**Abstract**—The purpose of this study was to determine if there were differences in the prevalence of musculoskeletal disorders among different types of workers. The study included 600 employees from three companies who performed different types of work. The results showed that the prevalence of musculoskeletal disorders was higher among workers performing manual labor than among those performing office or service work.





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### Spanish Spirit Tempered in War

"It is hardly in his lap, as he says, 'Wars have made the Spanish character here. Through 20 centuries our people have suffered greatly. For this reason they make good soldiers.'"

"As we look at history—the struggle against the Moor and all the rest—we see that the best of Spanish life has been religion. We in America have conquered the New World with our religious zeal."

—Generalissimo Francisco Franco



Practiced and done a lot of work. The bull is a black bull with a white head and neck. The bull is standing in a field. The background is a simple, light-colored sky and ground.

A small archway, which is a part of the wall of the town of Navarra. The archway is made of stone and has a small opening in the center. The archway is surrounded by a wall of stone.

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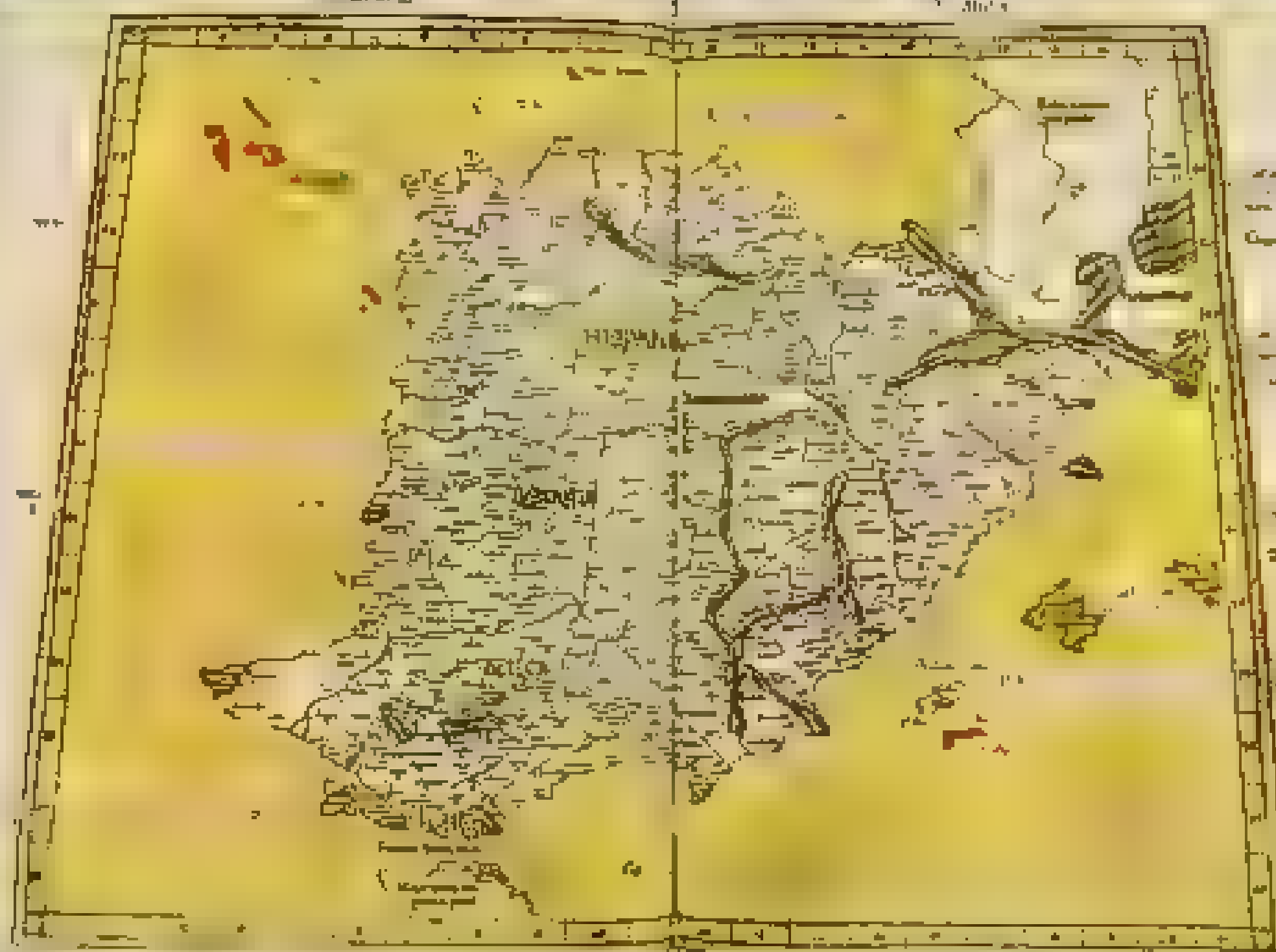
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Iberian Peninsula—jump-off point for the New World. Adventurous seafarers of the 15th and 16th centuries set sail from Spain and Portugal, shown here in a 1486 translation of Claudius Ptolemy's *Geographia* atlas, now in the National Geographic Society's library. The map, little changed from the Greek geographer's original chart of A.D. 150, marks mountains in brown shading.

► Columbus's cryptic signature (left) baffles scholars. Some suggest the initials S.S.A.S. stand for *Servus Sum Altissimi Salvatoris*, "Servant I Am of the Most High Savior"; X.M.Y., probably an invocation to Christ, Mary, and Joseph; and Xpō Favens, a Greek-Latin form of Christopher.

# Pittsburgh Pioneers for Progress

July 1, 1900 to July 1, 1901  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE  
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JULY 1, 1900  
BY  
J. H. HARRIS  
AND  
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1. The first part of the text discusses the importance of understanding the context of a document. It emphasizes that without proper context, the meaning of the text can be lost or misinterpreted. This is particularly true when dealing with historical documents or texts from different cultures.

2. The second part of the text focuses on the role of the reader in interpreting the text. It suggests that readers should approach the text with an open mind and be willing to consider different perspectives. This is especially important when dealing with texts that contain controversial or sensitive information.

3. The third part of the text discusses the importance of using reliable sources when researching a topic. It emphasizes that not all information is created equal, and that readers should be able to distinguish between credible and unreliable sources. This is particularly important in the age of the internet, where so much information is readily available.

4. The fourth part of the text discusses the importance of critical thinking when evaluating information. It suggests that readers should not simply accept information at face value, but should instead ask questions and evaluate the evidence for themselves. This is a skill that is essential for anyone who wants to be an informed citizen.

5. The fifth part of the text discusses the importance of communication when sharing information. It emphasizes that simply having information is not enough; it is also important to be able to communicate that information effectively. This is particularly important in the workplace, where clear communication is essential for success.

6. The sixth part of the text discusses the importance of ethics when using information. It emphasizes that just because we have access to information does not mean we should use it however we see fit. There are many ethical considerations that we must take into account when using information, and it is important to be aware of them.

7. The seventh part of the text discusses the importance of privacy when using information. It emphasizes that we have a right to privacy, and that our information should be protected. This is particularly important in the age of big data, where our information is being collected and analyzed by large corporations.

8. The eighth part of the text discusses the importance of security when using information. It emphasizes that we must take steps to protect our information from being stolen or lost. This is particularly important when dealing with sensitive information, such as financial data or personal information.

9. The ninth part of the text discusses the importance of backup when using information. It emphasizes that we should always have a backup of our information, in case it is lost or corrupted. This is particularly important when dealing with important documents or data.

10. The tenth part of the text discusses the importance of updates when using information. It emphasizes that we should keep our information up to date, as new information is constantly being added. This is particularly important when dealing with information that is time-sensitive.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

2. The second step is to gather relevant information and data. This can involve research, consultation with experts, or collecting data from various sources.

3. The third step is to analyze the information and data collected. This involves identifying patterns, trends, and relationships that can help in understanding the problem or question.

4. The fourth step is to develop a solution or answer. This involves applying the knowledge and skills gained from the analysis to the problem or question.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the solution or answer. This involves checking the results against the original problem or question to ensure that the solution is correct and meets the requirements.

6. The sixth step is to communicate the solution or answer. This involves presenting the results in a clear and concise manner, using appropriate language and format.

7. The seventh step is to reflect on the process. This involves thinking about what was learned from the experience and how it can be applied to future problems or questions.

1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and data involved.

2. Next, we need to define the goals and objectives of the project. This will help us determine what we are trying to achieve and how we will measure success.

3. Once the goals are defined, we can begin to design the system. This involves creating a detailed plan that outlines the architecture, components, and data flow.

4. After the design is complete, we can start implementing the system. This involves writing code, configuring hardware, and testing the system to ensure it meets the requirements.

5. Finally, we need to deploy the system and monitor its performance. This involves installing the system on the target environment and tracking its usage and performance over time.

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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1. *What is the main purpose of the study?*

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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showered them with it. A safe bet. Turn on the lights, and the workers. I asked the men who are responsible for the maintenance of the state.

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which serves as symphony orchestra, opera house, and Shiner convention headquarters. I watched Polish mothers of varied national heritages perform songs and dances of their ancestral lands: Serbia, Italy, Israel, Slovakia, Poland, the Ukraine.

### Research Opens New Realms of Power

Pittsburgh, I have seen the world headquarters of a complex that some think it undergoes great and sometimes painful changes. Once a thing of itself in the city, the sheer might of its heavy industry. Now it is a more and more of a city.

There's no doubt about it. Pittsburgh is the nuclear power capital of the world. Dr. W. E. Shupp, vice president and general manager of Westinghouse Research Laboratories, told me "It is also a great industrial center of America."

In the office next door, Dr. Shupp's associate, Dr. J. K. Hahn, played a doughnut-shaped coil of thread he wore on his desk. "I sat all the time," he said, "and I saw a whole new generation of power in the world." He informed me with a smile.

At last, I asked Dr. Hahn, a Cambridge scholar and a warrior.

The world's first superstrength, superconducting magnet, he replied. We developed it here four years ago. You're making much more power now, and I can tell you we're making more. It's a very strong magnet, and it's a very strong magnet.

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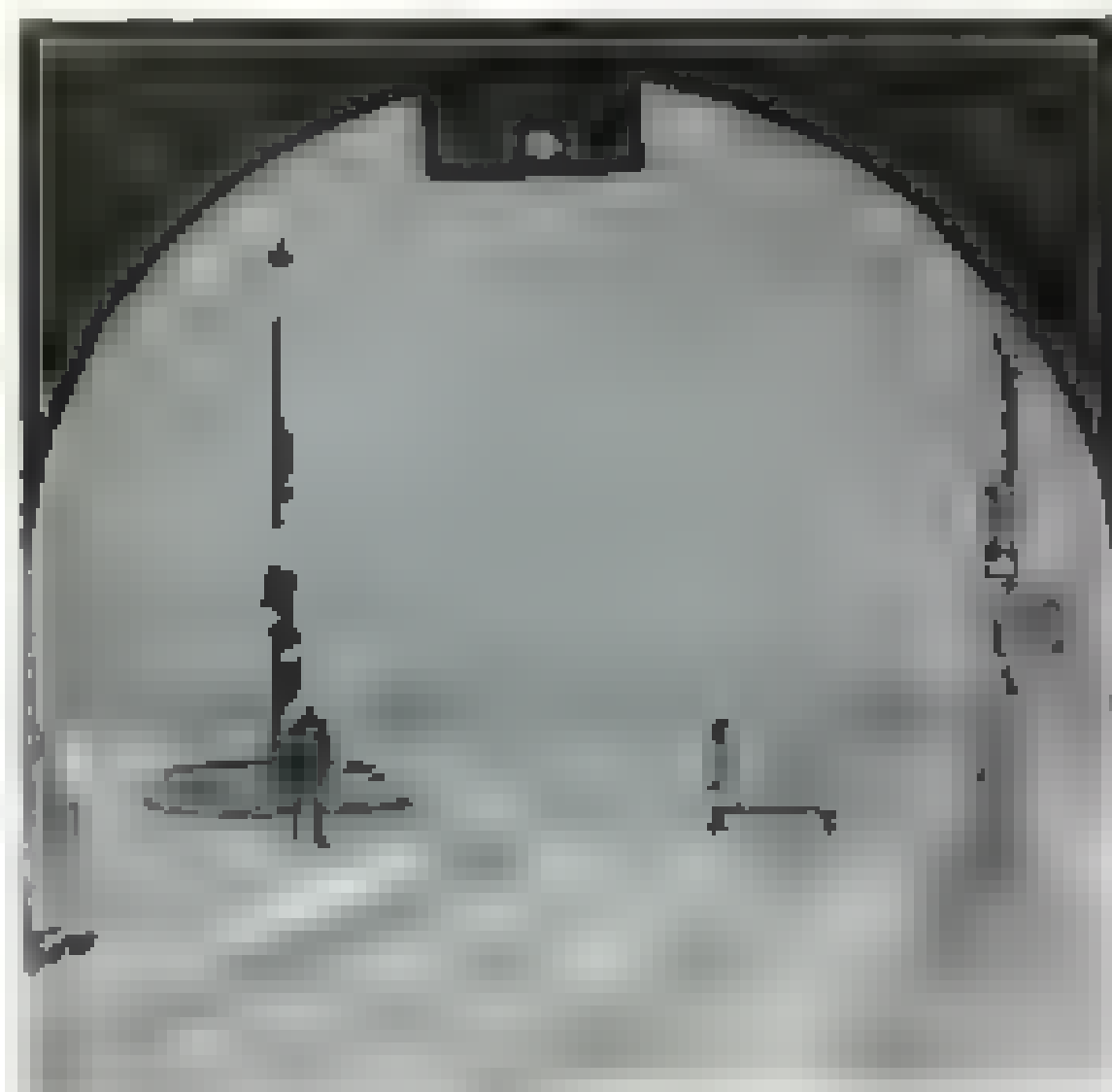
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"Smoke City" Pittsburgh "Three of a Kind"

to right showing mine made it a target as in 1945 aerial view, street lights burned 24 hours a day. But Pittsburgh dotted a trans-

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Tranquil terrace on a deck at the top of Mellon Square Park looks out over the city of Pittsburgh. To the right, the city of Pittsburgh is visible.

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## Me and My Mom

My mom and I went to the park on a sunny day.

We played for hours and had a picnic under a big tree.

My mom made me a sandwich and we both ate it.

We went home and my mom made me a bath.

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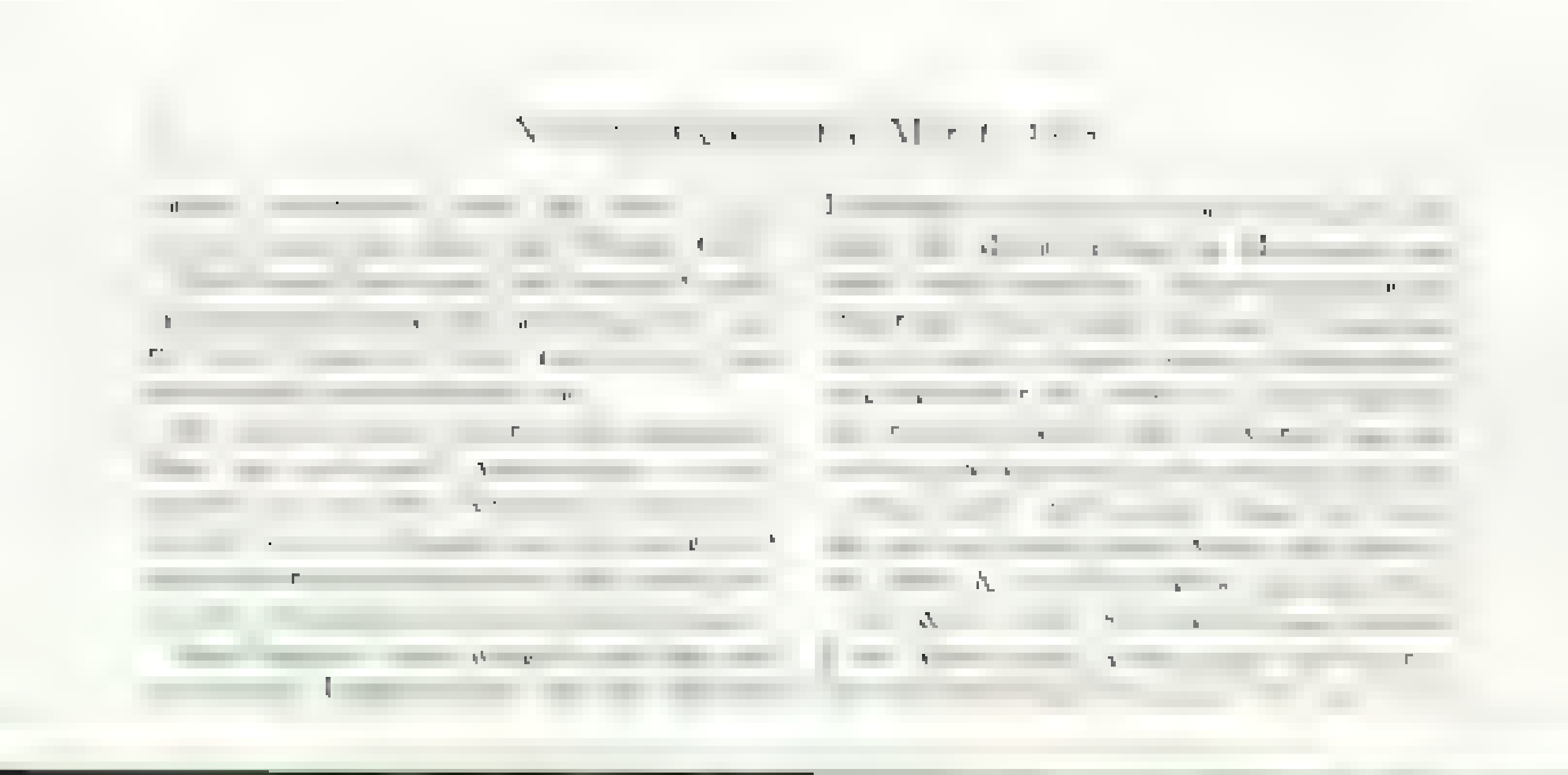
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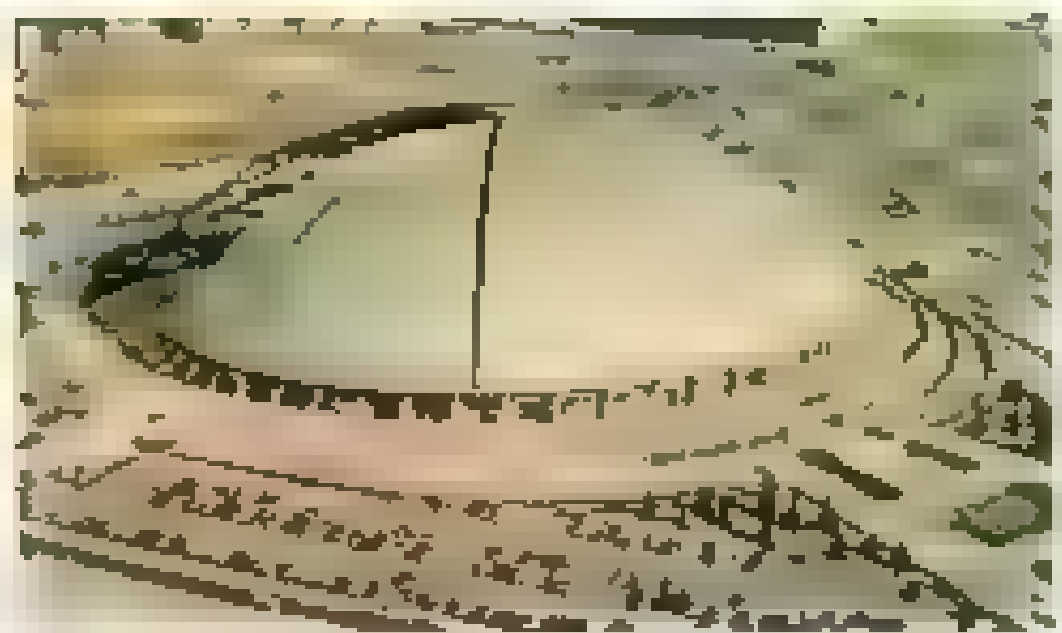
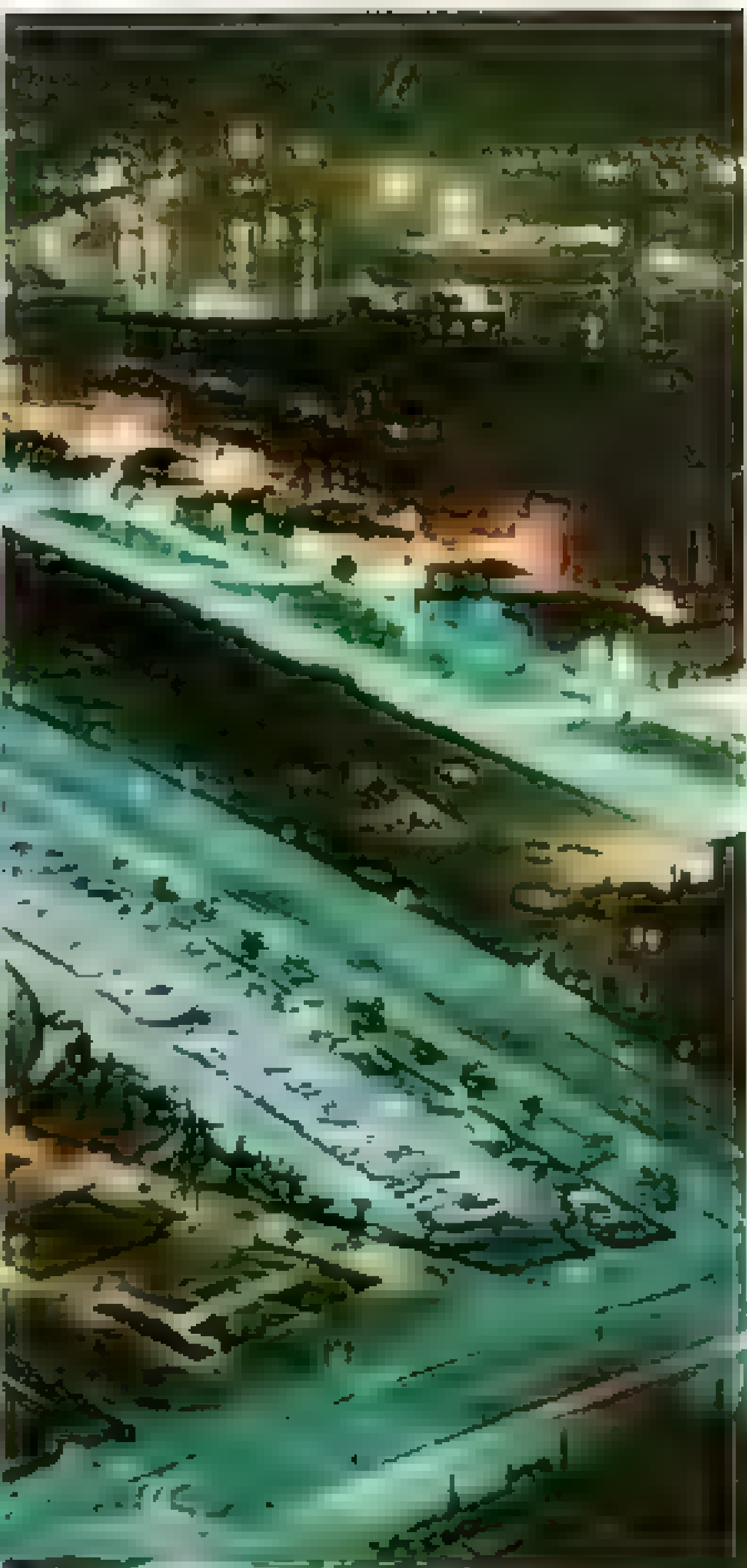
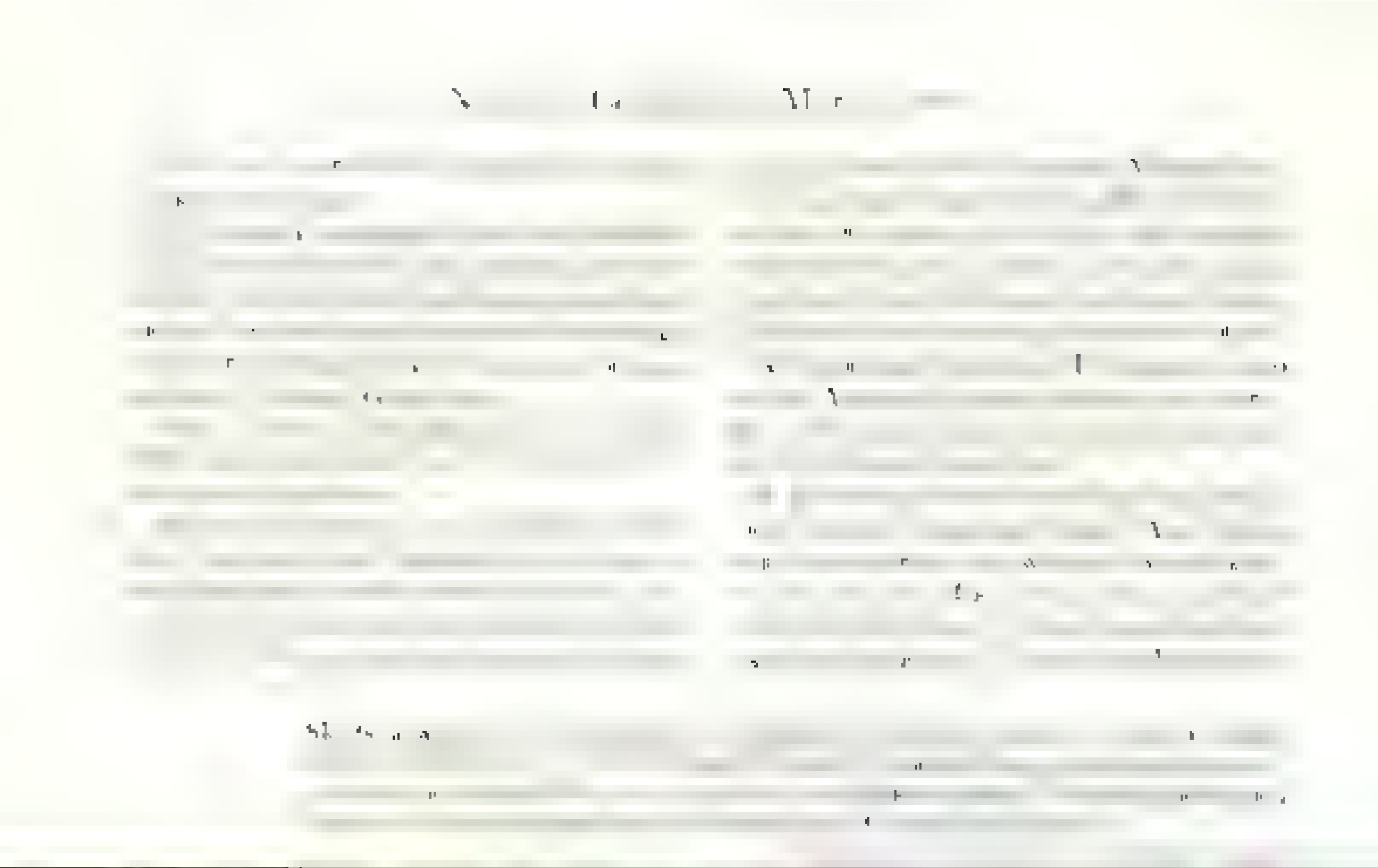


Figure 1. Aerial view of the reservoir.

The reservoir is located in the center of the study area, and its surface area is approximately 1.5 km<sup>2</sup>. The reservoir is surrounded by dense vegetation and trees, and its water level is relatively stable throughout the year.



river — have all but vanished. Charles Zuker, who braved an 18-mile detour of flat steel barges across Keokuk Gateway Center in defiance of civic planners, is one of the few left.

I aspired to view the waterfront from the decks and pilot house of the *Franklin Pierce*, an ultramodern towboat. At noon on a sparkling spring day, this flag-ship of the Liberty Barge Line Transit Company toured near Joe Triangle's tip to carry me on the last leg of its long journey from Louisiana and Texas.

Capt. William P. Jackson held forth on the changes in river navigation in the 25 years he has been making the run between New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

"Used to be, you'd run by watching the top of these hills," he drawled. "If you didn't know the hills, you'd have to stop. The smoke was that thick along the water. But with radar and all, this boat will do anything you want except be a yard and collect for you."

Built in Dravos yards just down the Ohio from Pittsburgh, the *Franklin Pierce* can push a tow of barges, 300 feet wide, 1,000 feet long and carrying 2,000 tons of cargo.

### "Change Blues — Nice Little Villages"

Nostalgia is a rare sensation in Pittsburgh, but I found a touch of it in a Victorian house in Shady Side, east of Oak and Two Rivers. Miss Sarah McClellan and Mrs. Lucile McClelland Sutton, have lived there for almost 25 years.

Mrs. Sutton is an artist. Miss McClellan's main interest is politics. Though her sister is content to live in the past, they have a special feeling for the old Pittsburgh.

"Change is inevitable," says Mrs. Sutton. "But it is not necessarily progress. Pittsburgh used to be a group of nice little villages. Here in Shady Side when we were growing up, everyone knew everyone else. There was a fireman, an organ-grinder, and the cat was ran right in front of our house. We cried when they took them away."

Today Shady Side is Pittsburgh's Left Bank. Many stately mansions built by the steel barons survive. But within the past decade the neighborhood has changed.

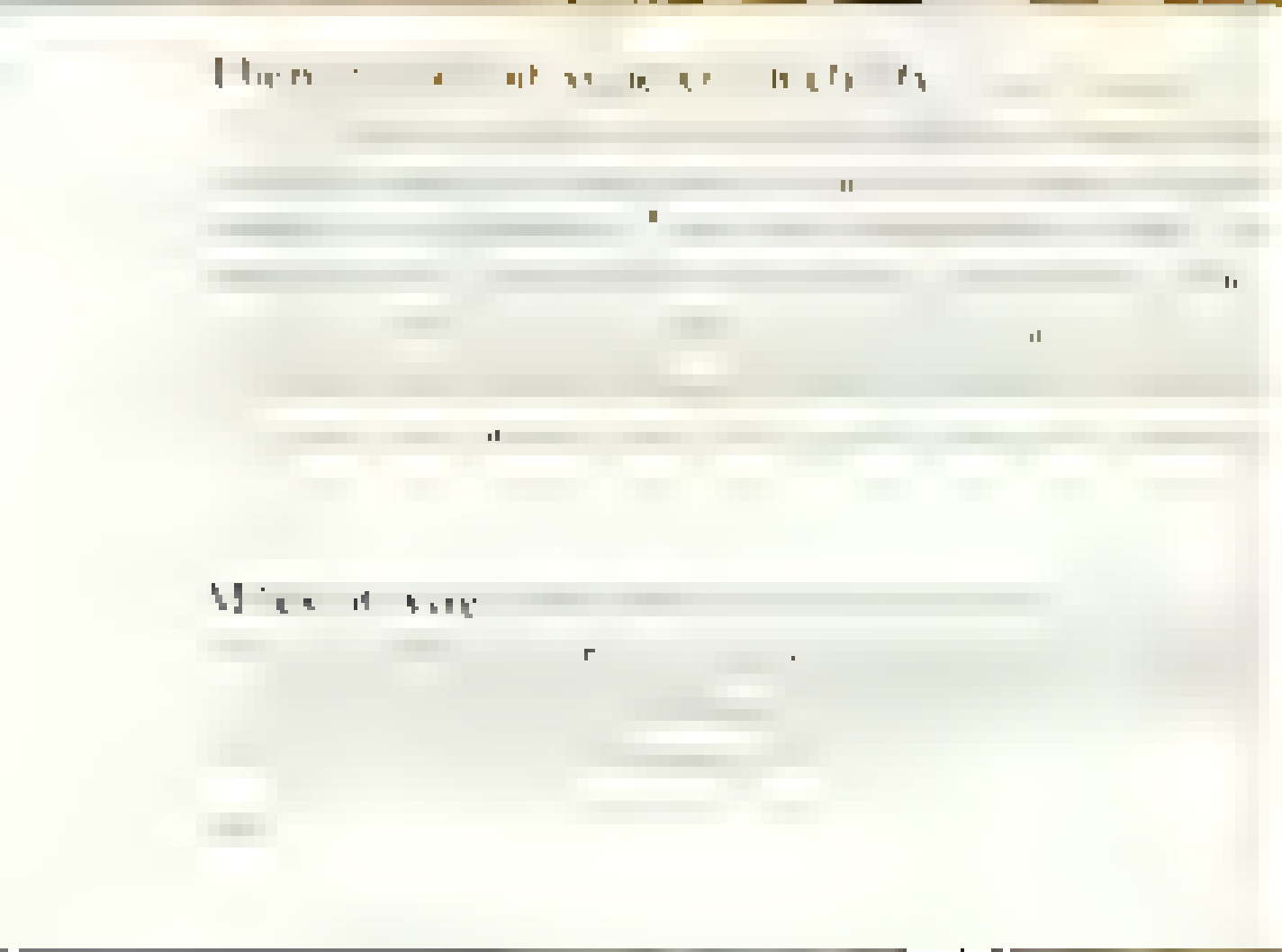
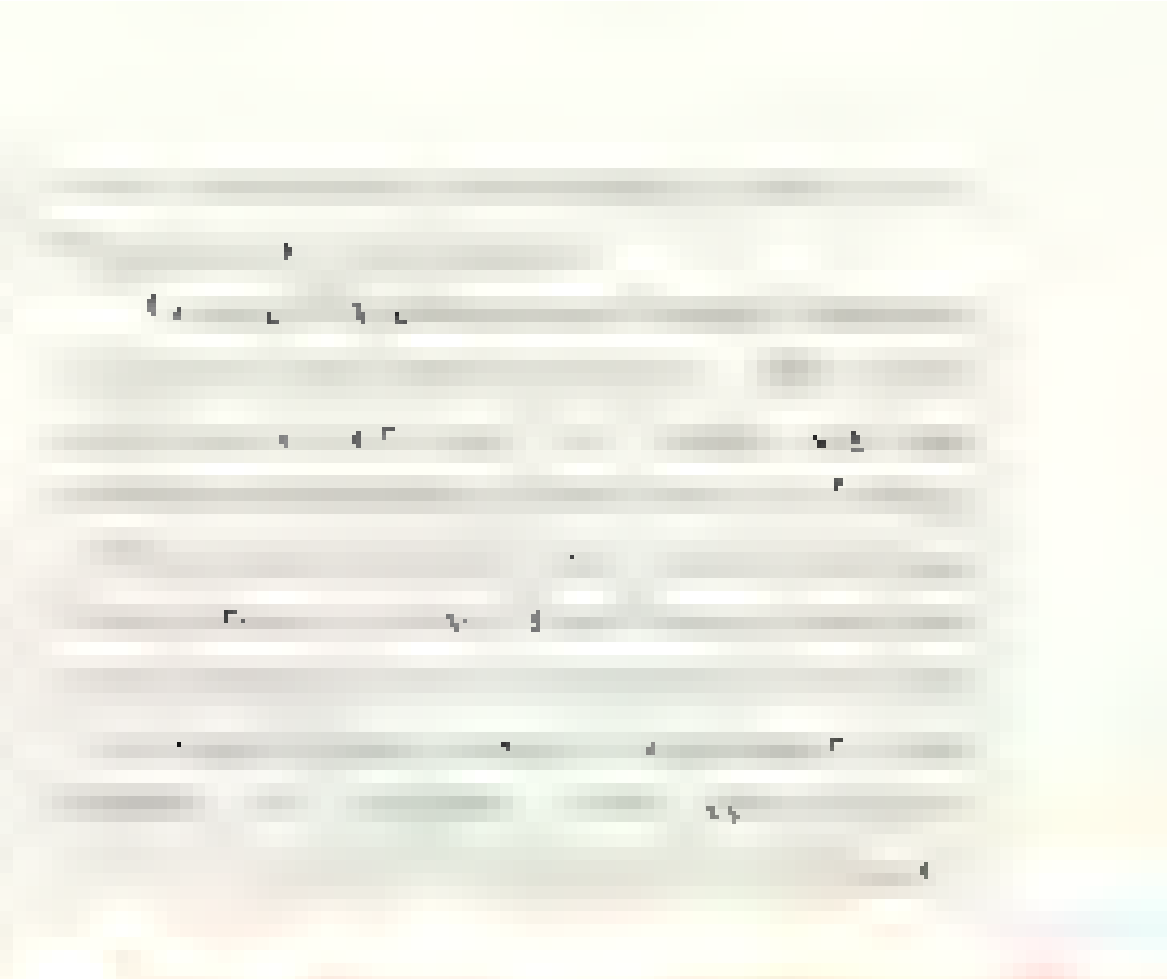
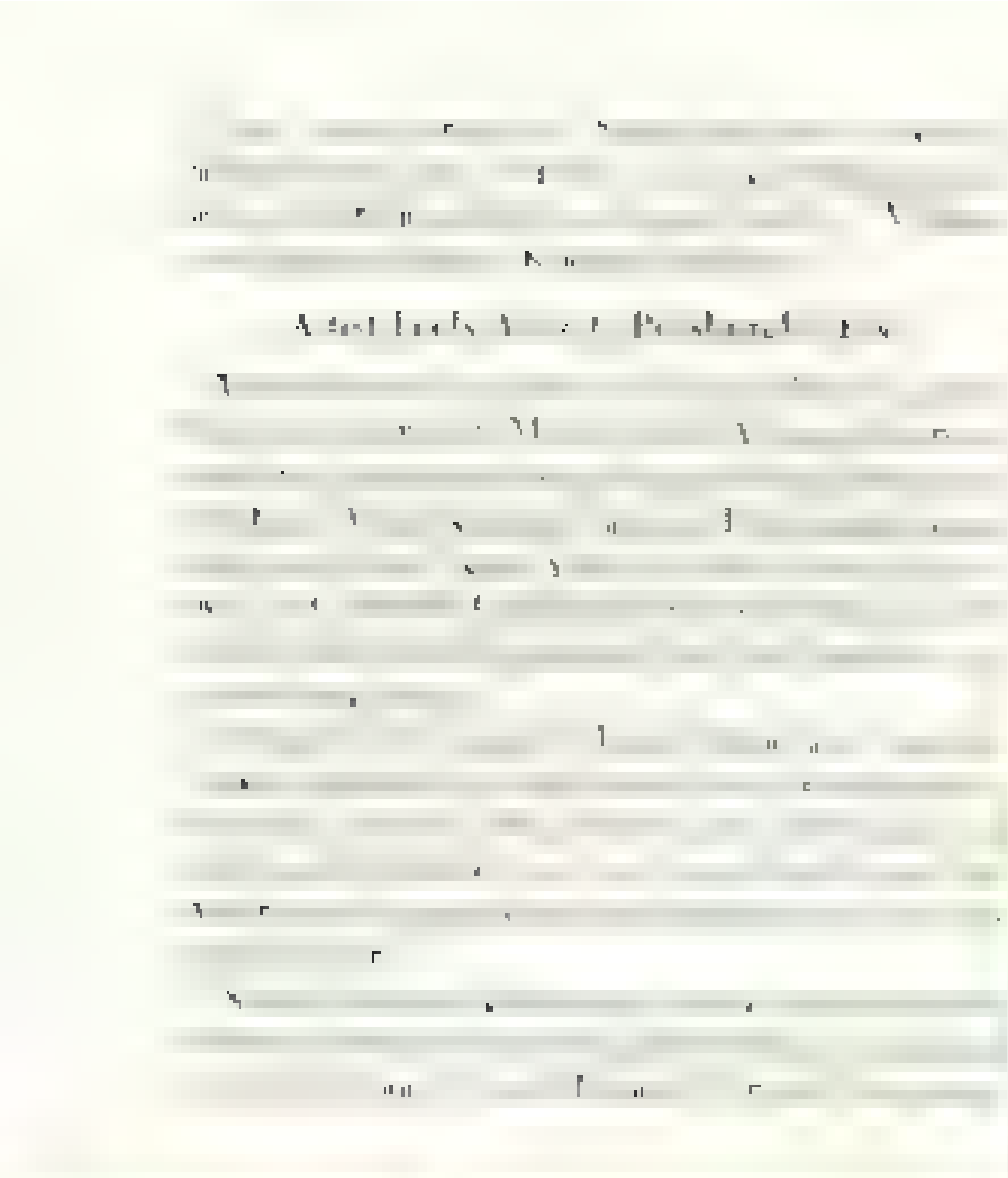
On a Saturday night I strolled along Shady Side's Walnut Street and watched college students, the young suburban set, and a scattering of the beatnik generation prowling the sidewalks. Here a short, two-block strip, mostly intimate little bistros with small jazz ensembles, has become the city's night-life center.

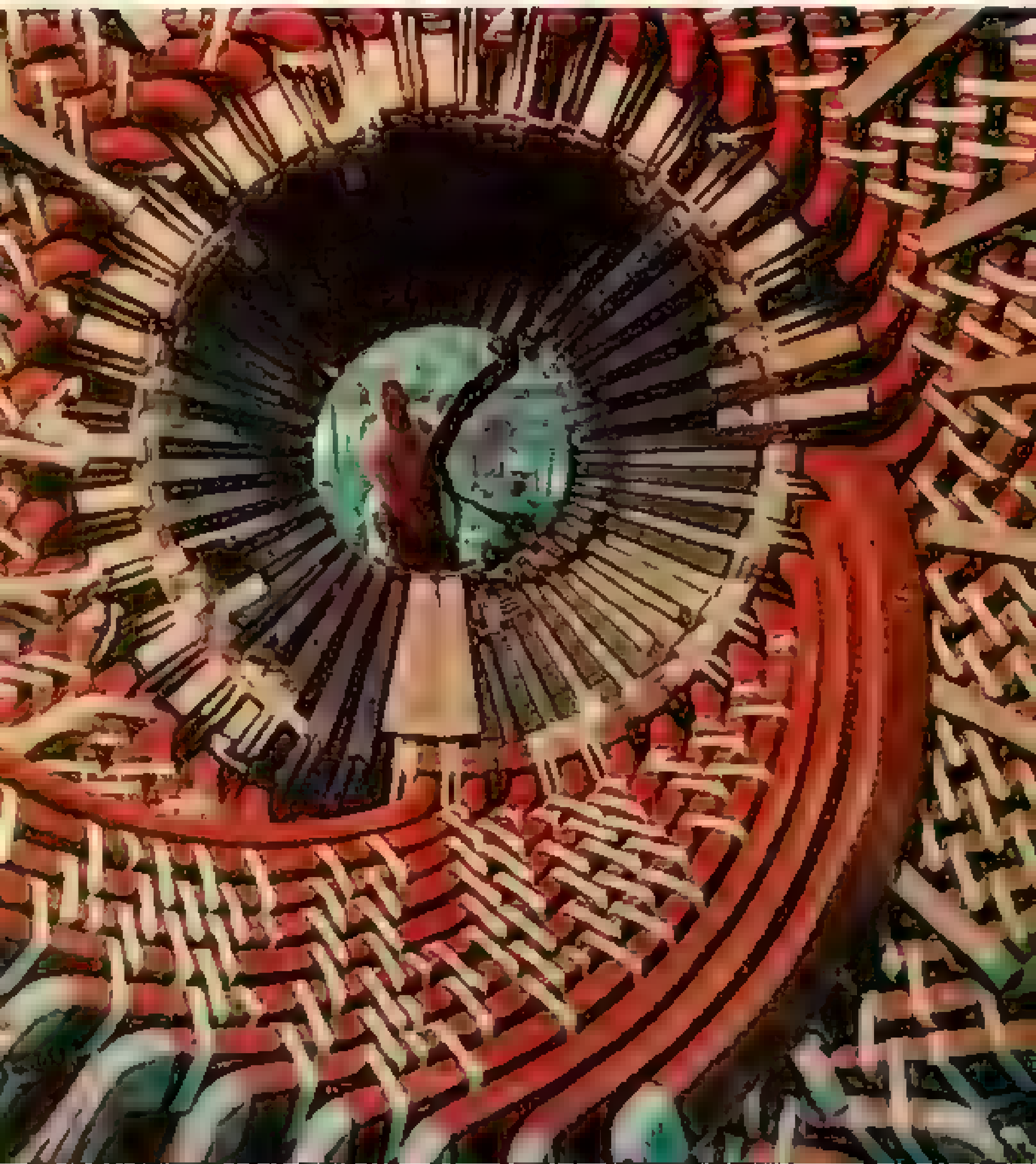


Coming to the west, Pittsburgh grew around Fort Pitt, founded in 1758. George Washington chose the site at the Y-junction where the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers were to merge to form the Ohio. Geography plays an all too potent role in the city's industrial growth. Rich in reserves of coal, gas, and limestone, essential to steelmaking, and the nearby countryside. Lake and rail transportation bring in the raw materials and labor.

Today Greater Pittsburgh flower manufacturing sector, transportation, and a few other backmarks of global Pittsburgh and centers of architecture and cultural activity. Scores of steel refineries and basic modern research laboratories.









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In this period Pittsburgh also saw some of the most violent labor disputes in America's history. The 1902 Homestead steel strike slashed a war in fact as the city's labor-management relations that to this day remains raw and sensitive.

The strike culminated in a pitched gun battle along the Monongahela in which 10 men were killed and at least 60 wounded. Two weeks later a so-called anarchist strayed into the office of Henry Clay Frick at the Carnegie Steel Co. and fired a shot Frick was in the rack and then a tackle fight with a knife. Mercuriously, Frick lived. Refusing any anesthesia, he directed the surgeon who probed for the outlets and finished his day's work propped at his desk.

After this incident public opinion turned against the strikers and the hopes of unionism in the steel industry were dashed. Not until the mid-1930's, led the late Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers and a founder of the CIO, finally managed to organize the mills.

#### Mellon Family Helps Reshape City

Many Pittsburgh milestones traced to early in this century. But the Mellons stayed on. The late Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, and his brother, Richard Henry Mellon, were determined to improve the city where they had made their millions. Richard's son, Richard King Mellon, has followed in their footsteps.

A great man in his own way, Mr. Mellon watches over his many civic and business interests from an office high above Mellon Square Park. He was a founder of the national American Conference and though extremely shy, he is outspokenly proud of his city (page 151).

"The real test of a Pittsburgher," he once told a banquet, "is whether or not he gets mad when someone makes slurring remarks about his town. And now I feel much as though someone had insulted your wife."

I have rarely encountered a native of the Pittsburgh region who has any desire whatever to live anywhere else. But many were forced to move out during the economic recession that began in 1958 and continued through 1961.

At the Pennsylvania State Employment

Agency I talked with George McGold, its not-union official, about reducing unemployment among steelworkers and coal miners.

"Most of these men can't do another damn thing," he said, shaking his head sadly. "They just kept coming to work in the mills and mines at fairly high wages. Now we're trying to retrain them for other jobs. Progress is being made but we still have a long way to go."

#### Millwright Wins Citation for Heroism

Samuel Robert Guss, a millwright and a steel fabricating plant, has taken the war as a season of personal education to heart. I drove out to see him on his farm west of the city. In the living room of his big farmhouse, Bob (a jock), smiling man with snow-white hair, brought me up to date on his family.

My eldest son, the one who graduated from Yale—is working now on his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland." He said with quiet pride. "Another boy is down in Guatemala with the Peace Corps after two years in business college. And my oldest daughter took her degree from Chatham and is planning to study toward her master's."

Bob, who came to Pittsburgh from Northern Ireland as a young man, is making up for the education he failed to get. He is a voracious reader and a few years ago, after taking a public speaking course, emerged as the winner of the local Carnegie international speaking contest, competing against lawyers and other professionals.

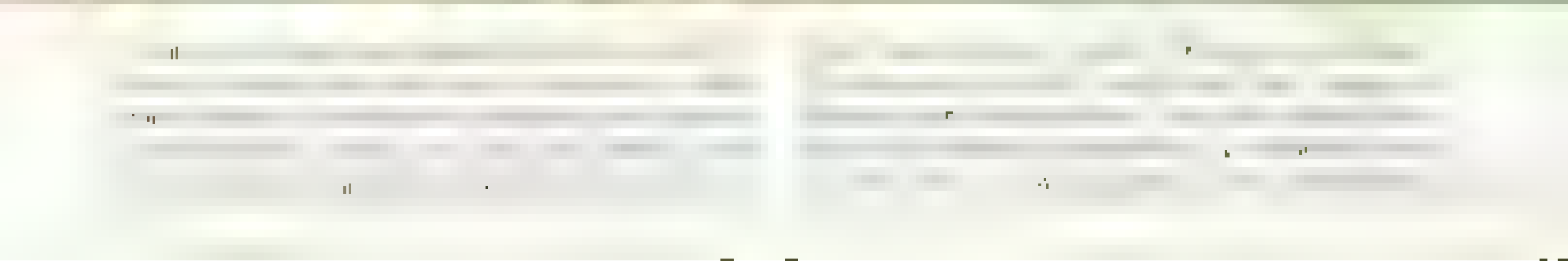
Long before Bob Guss, thousands of European immigrants came to Pittsburgh to help man the mills and mines. Those foreign-born people have left a permanent stamp. When Nikita Khrushchev visited the city in 1959, he pointed in recognition—whether joking or joyful or he could tell—to the onion-shaped Byzantine domes of the churches along the highway to Homestead.

A remarkable dance troupe at Carnegie University has done much to keep the Slavic heritage alive. Known as the Tamburitzans, the troupe takes its name from a family of stringed instruments common in southeastern Europe (page 154). The Tamburitzans award scholarships to students who qualify for the troupe, but they need not be of Slavic descent.

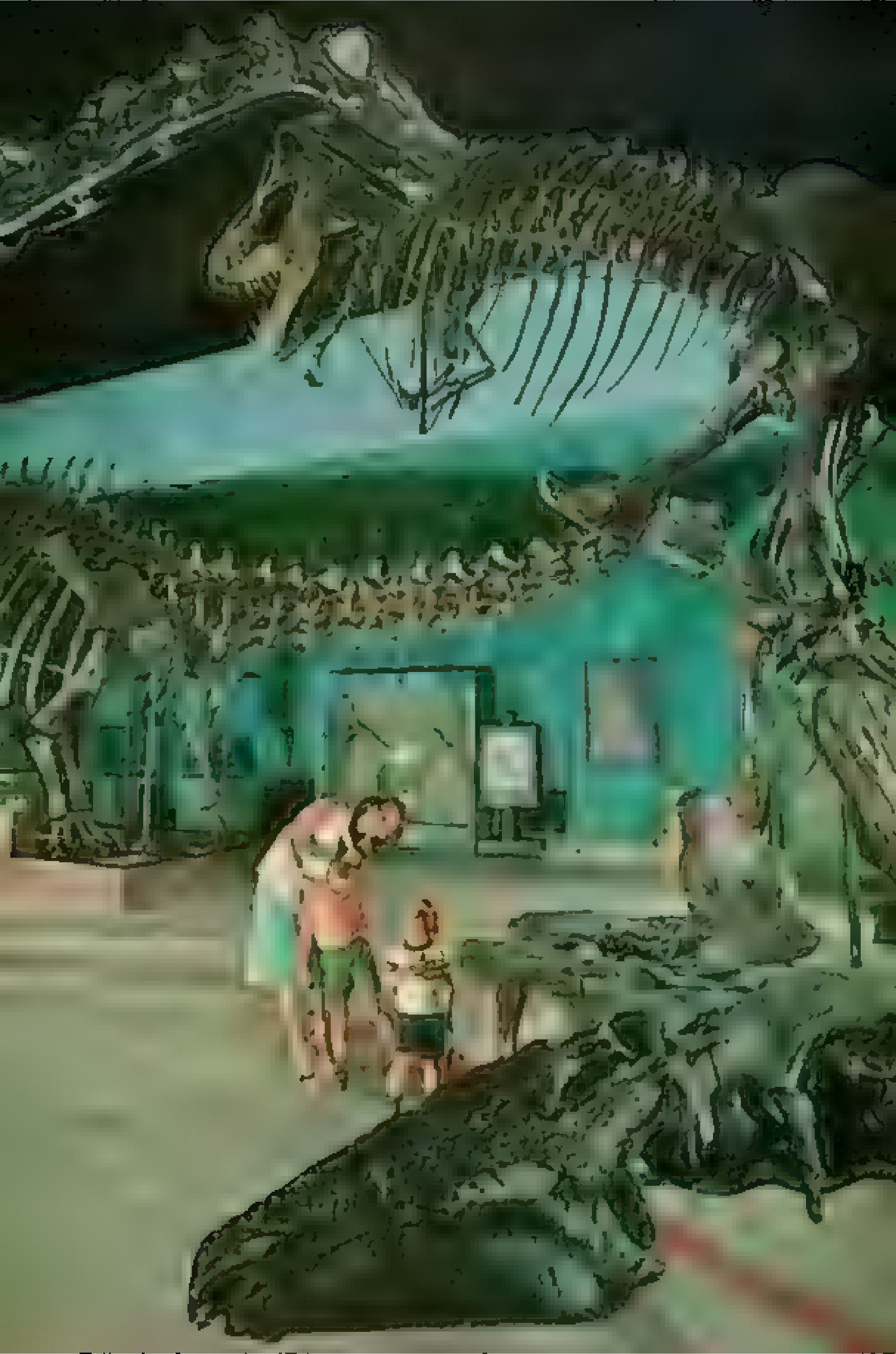
"The Tamburitzans are all mixed up," laughed Vincent Alexander, who was the troupe's accordion player when I talked with him at last year's annual dinner dance. "I'm of Italian ancestry, and so is one of the girls. There are a couple



View of the City of London  
from the River Thames







## Pittsburgh Pattern for Progress

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History instructor at Robert Morris Junior  
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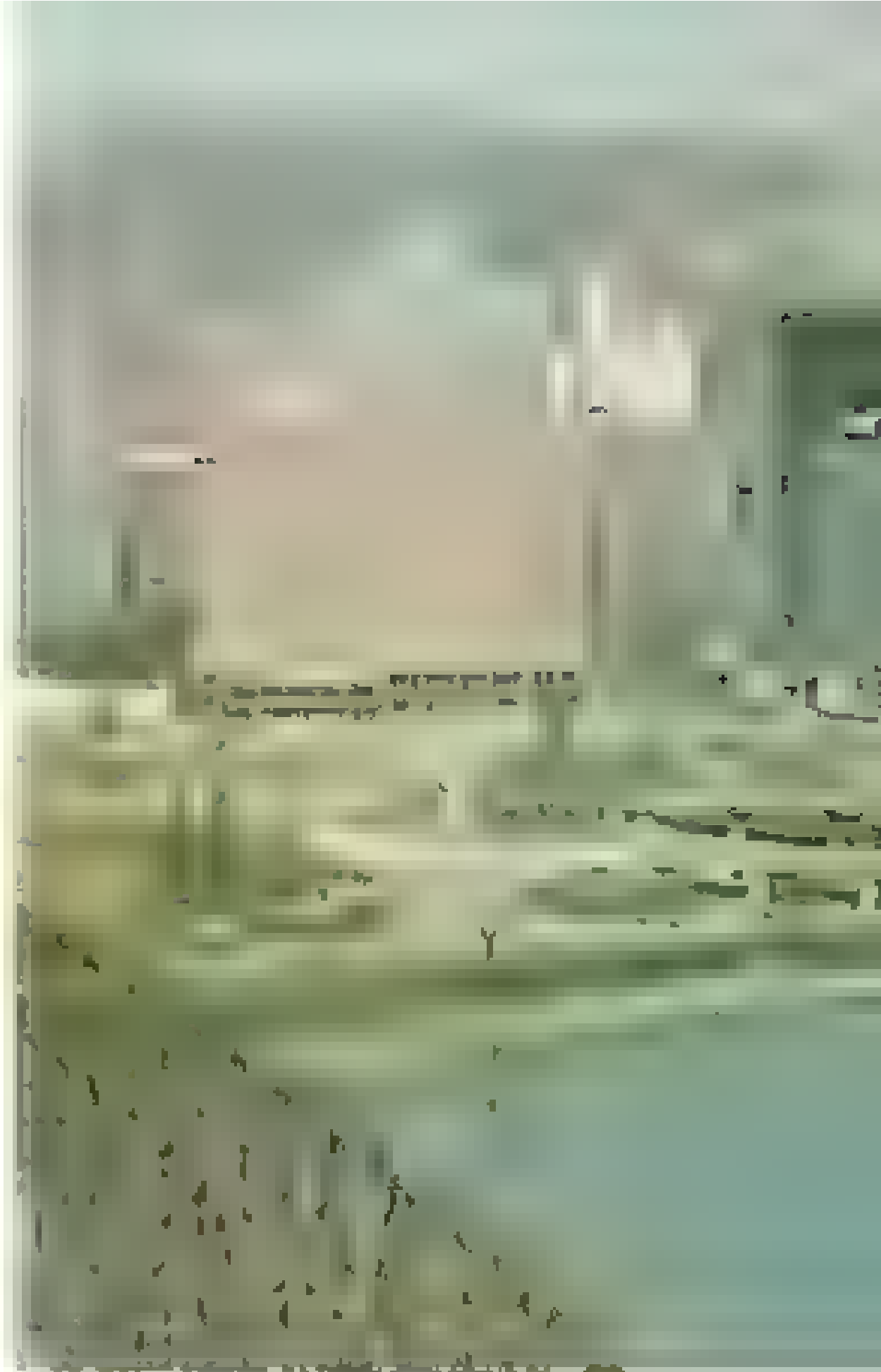
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### Multiple Corporate Income Profits

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“his baby is going to make smoke control profitable,” said Ed Butler last November at the exposition. He teamed with Harold T. Strong, a scientist from New South Wales, to form the new Strong-Suttering Company.

I do it by sifting out the ash every day, and dumping the fly ash that is collected by the precipitators in smokes stacks." Mr. Hart explains again. "But with this thing we can make pellets of the ash that are far purer than the coal that goes into the furnace originally. We can recover more energy from the ash. We can even make pellets the size of a pea that could dust. We just burn



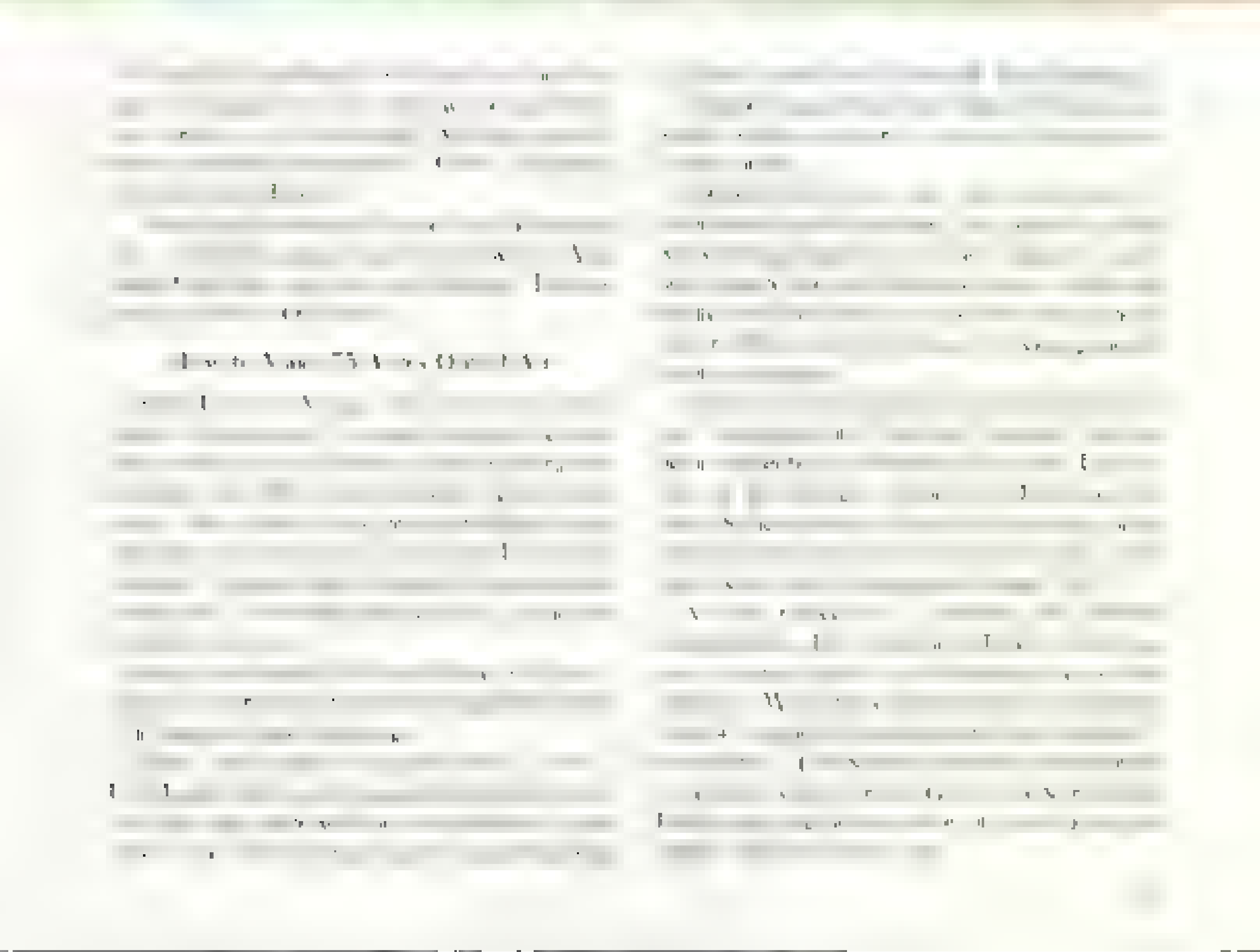
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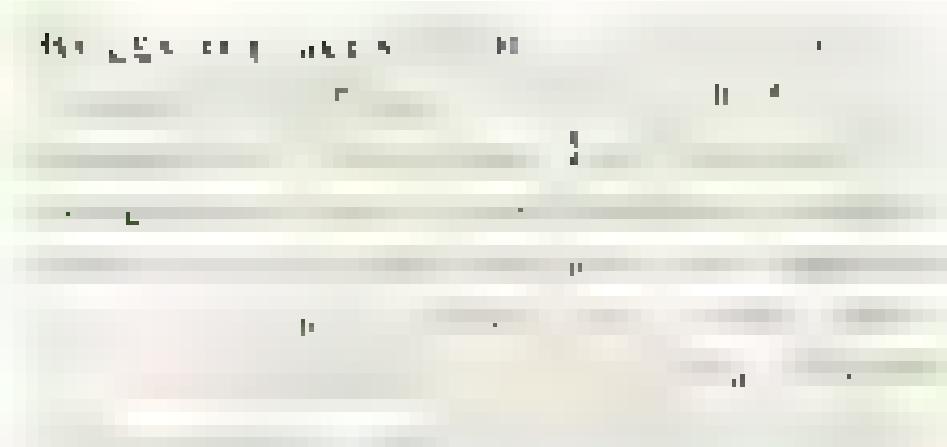


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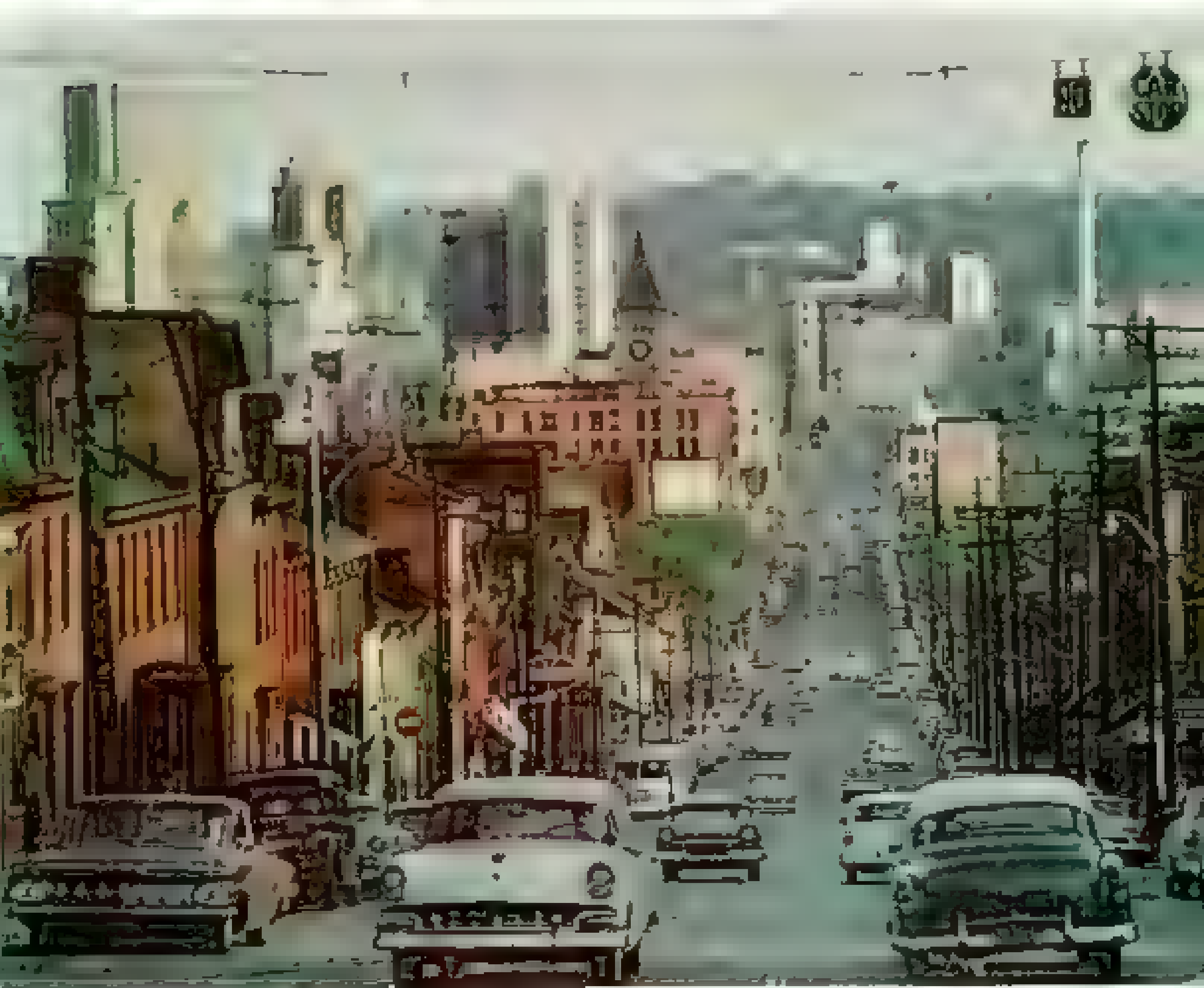
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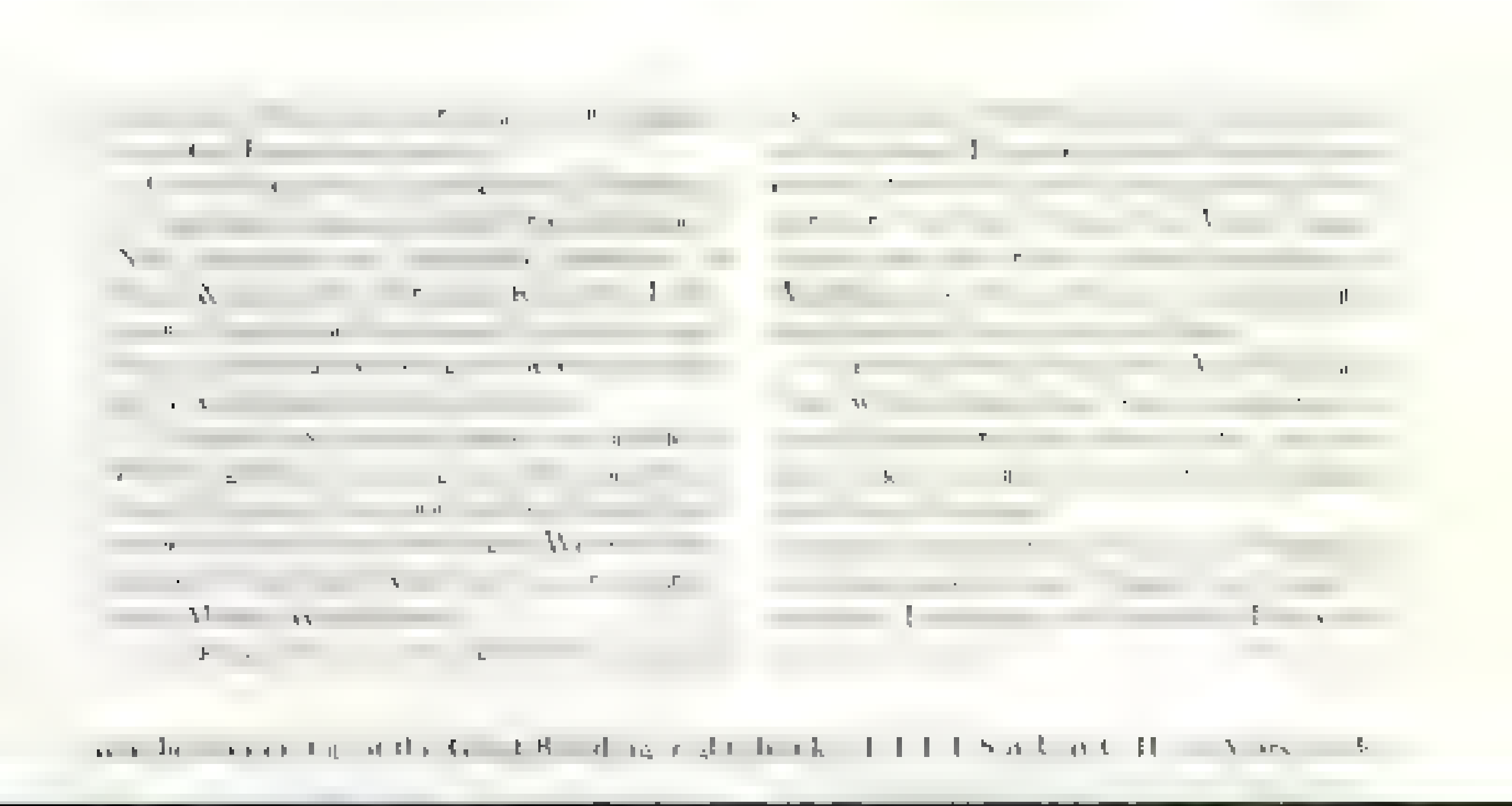
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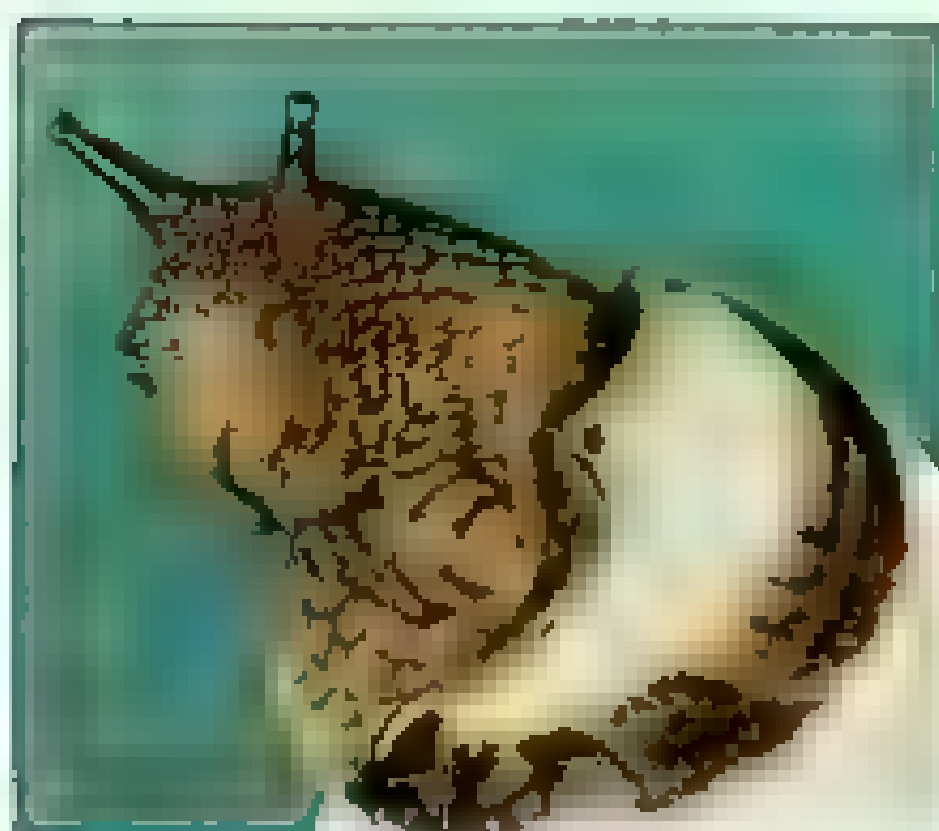
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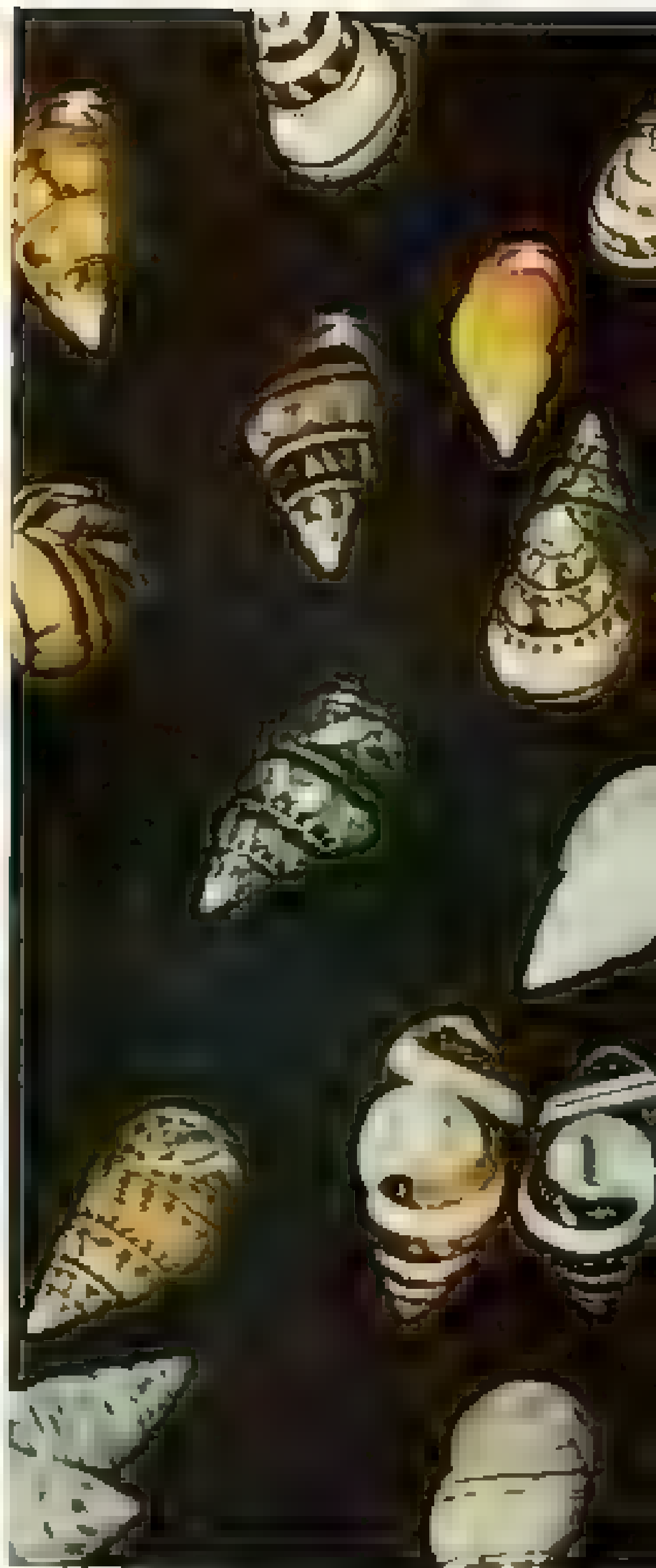
# Tree Snails, Gems of the Everglades



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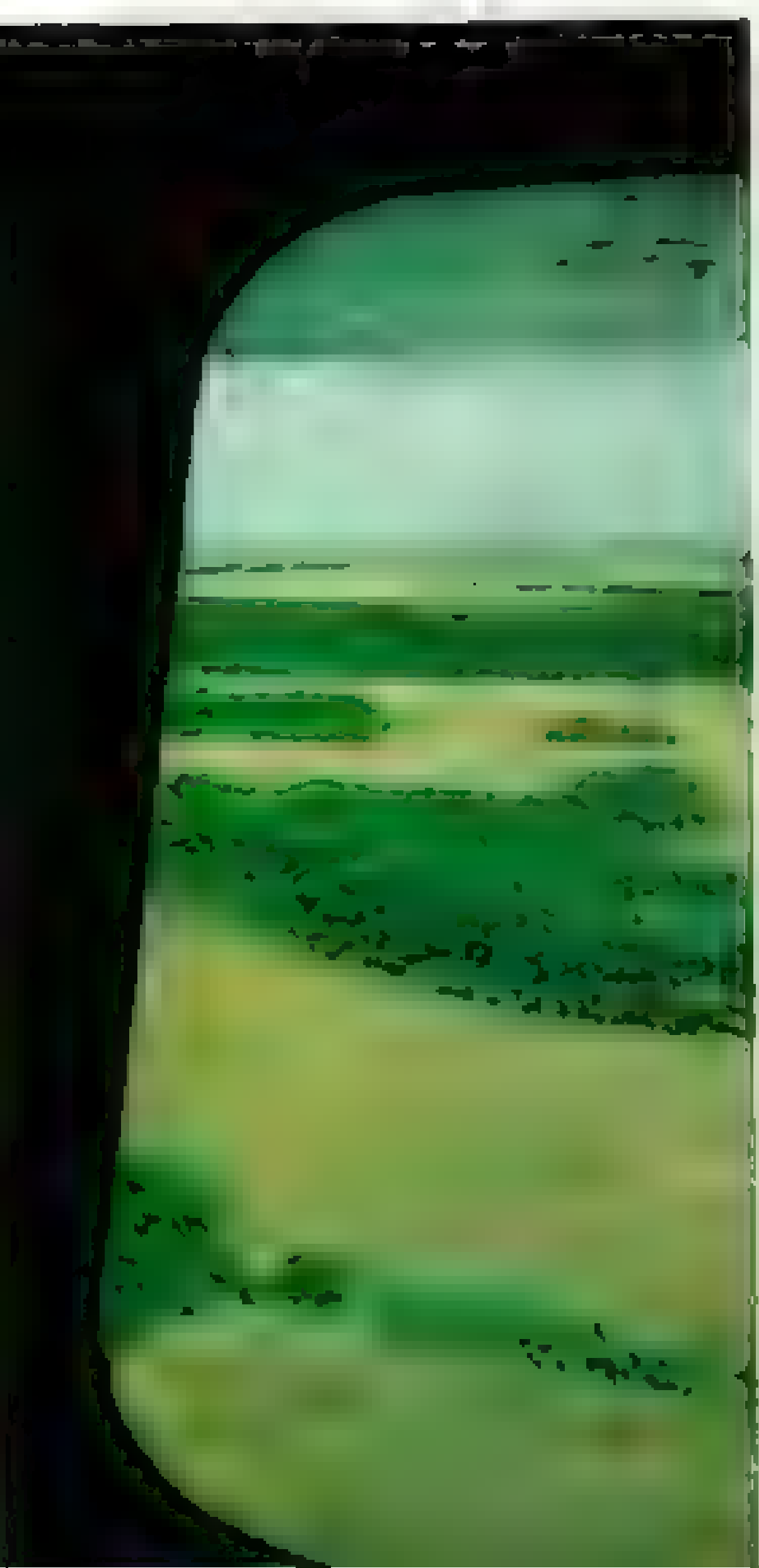


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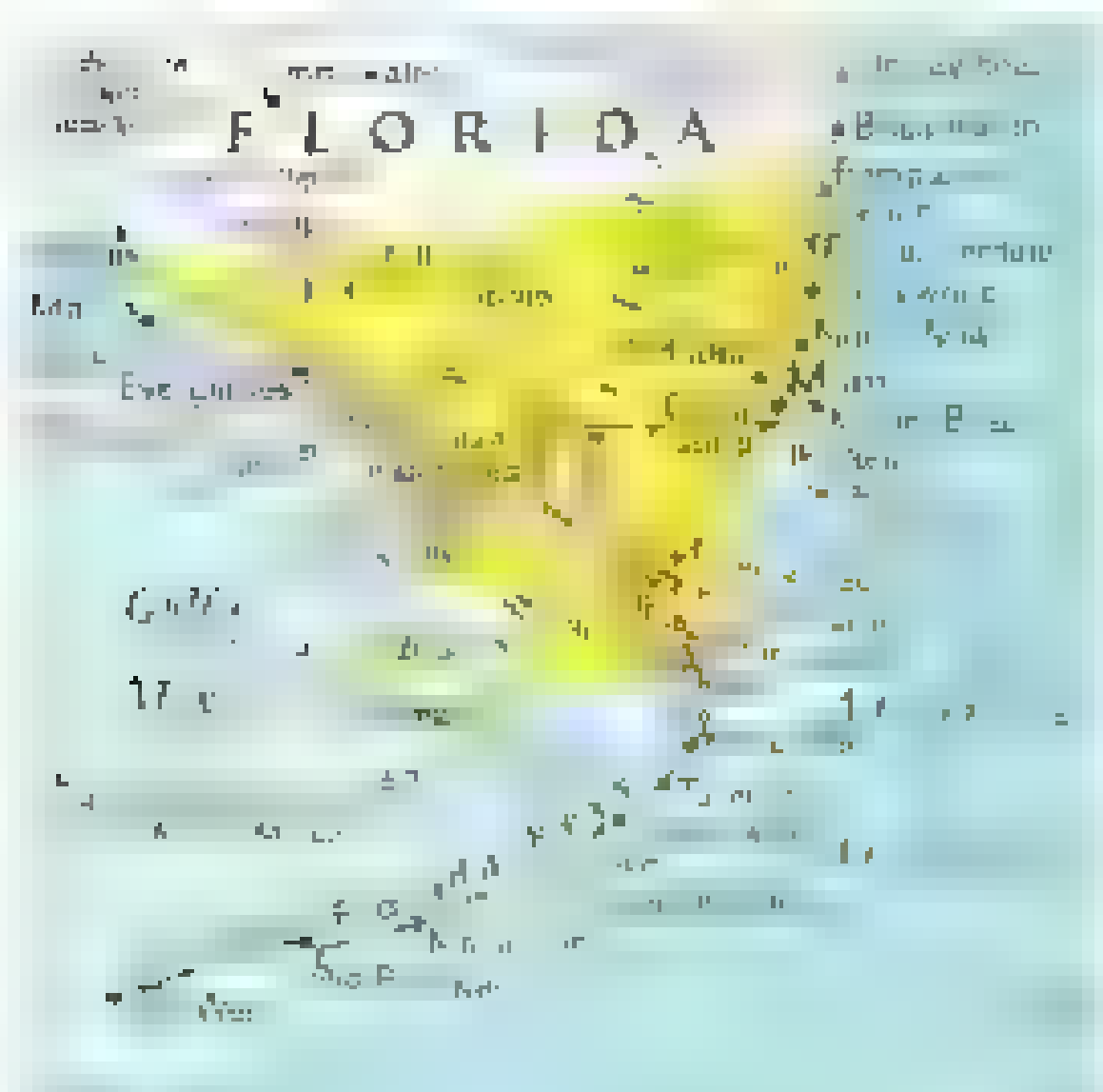


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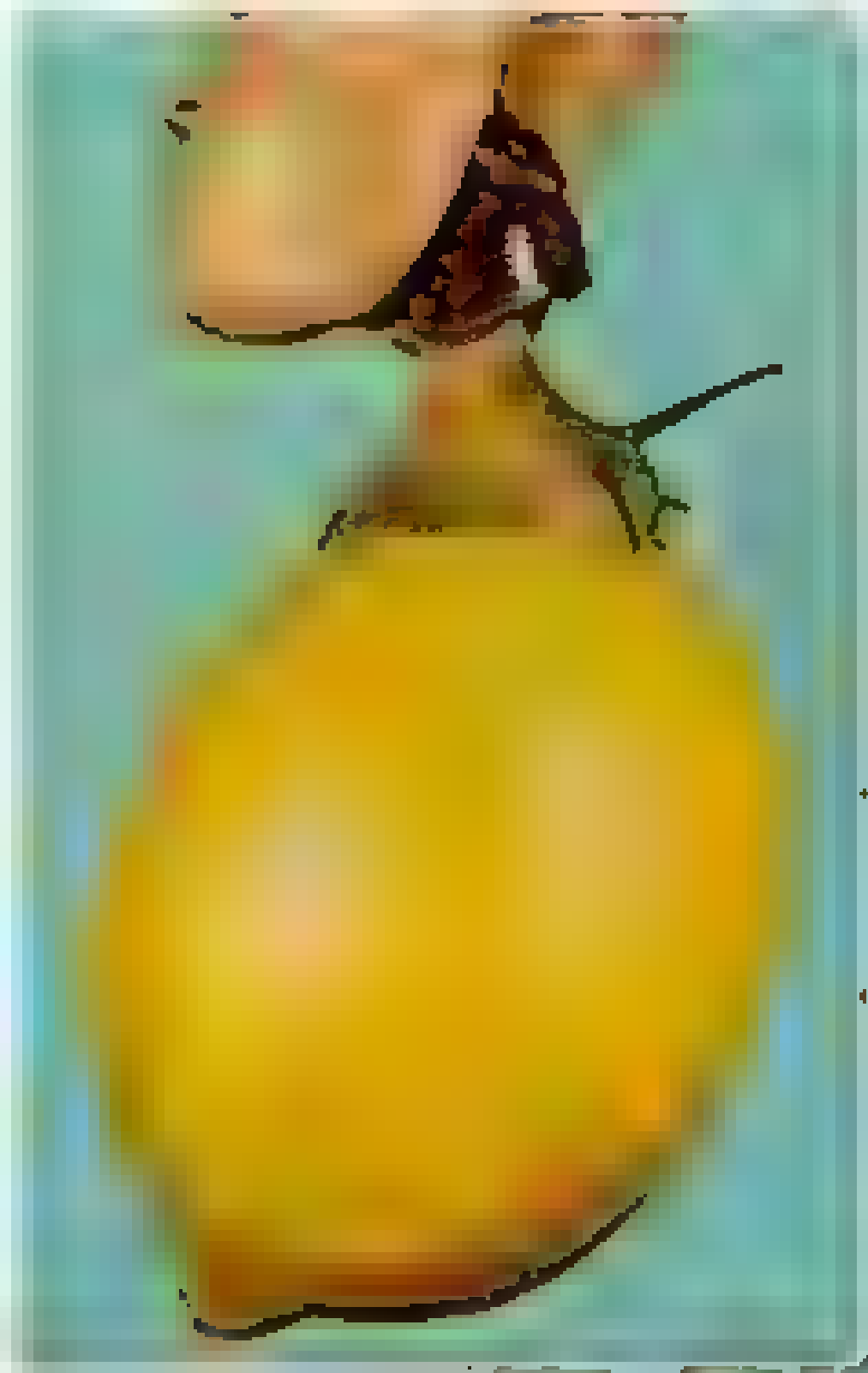
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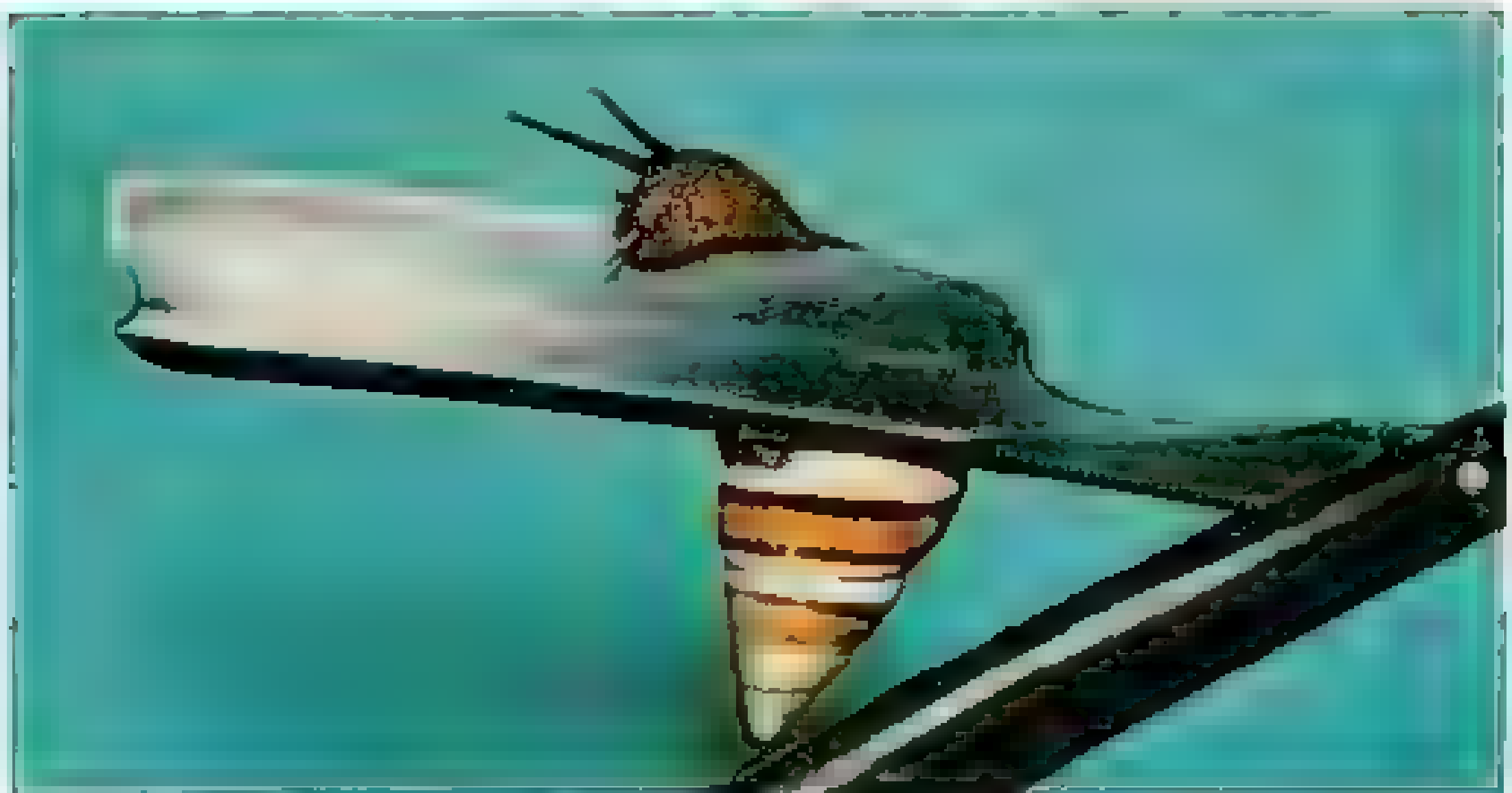
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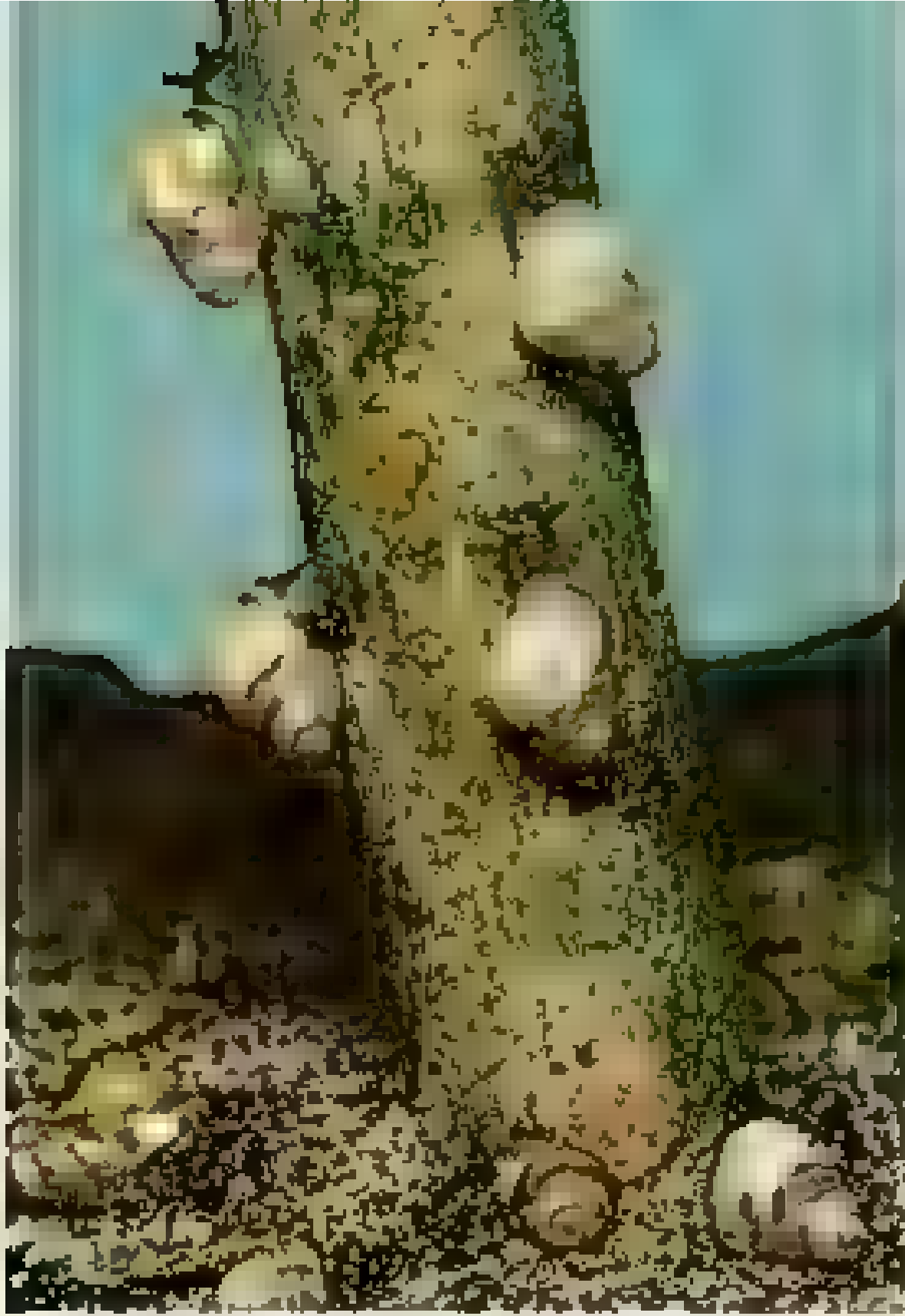


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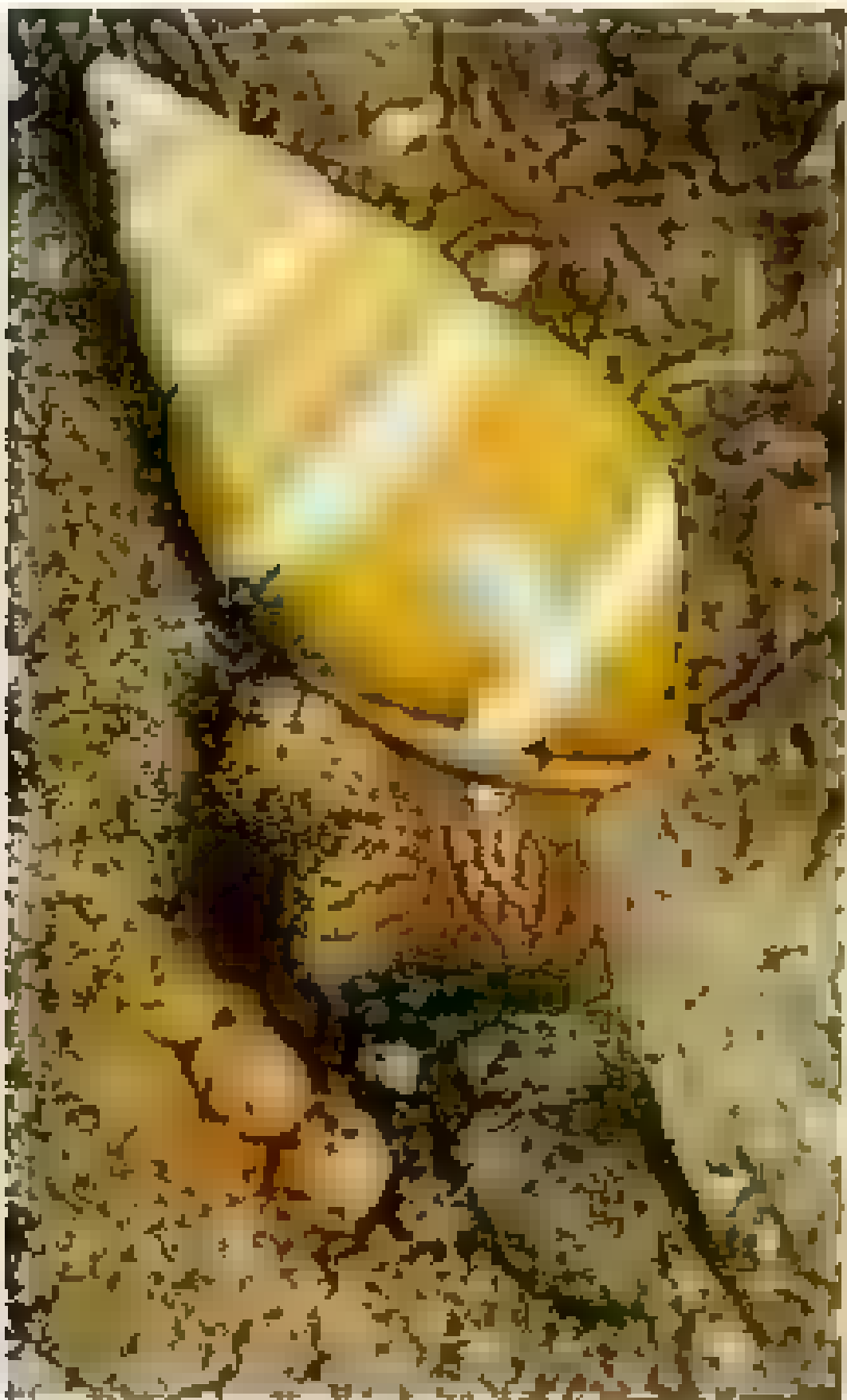


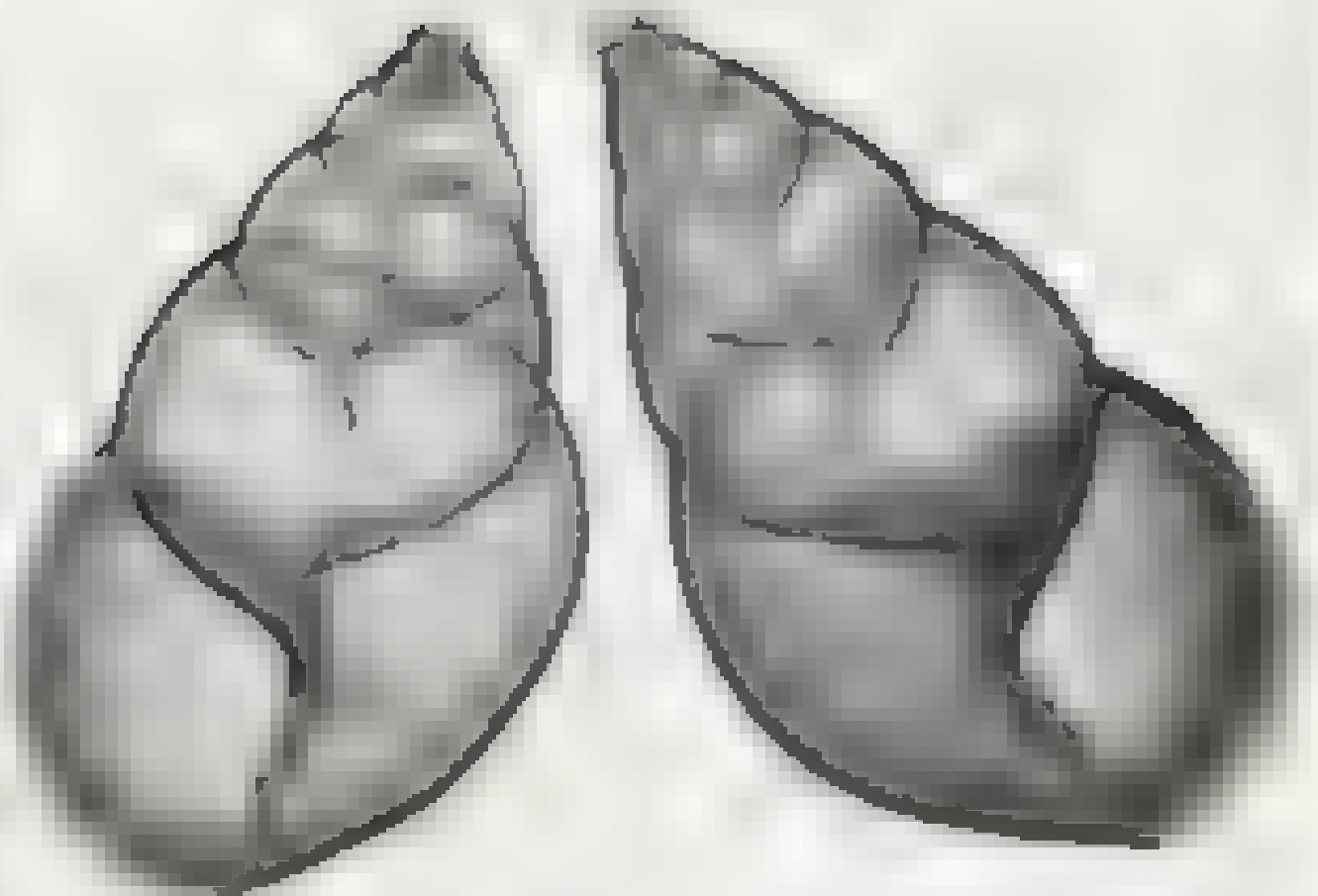
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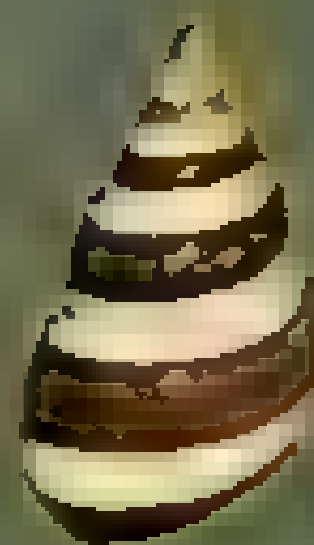
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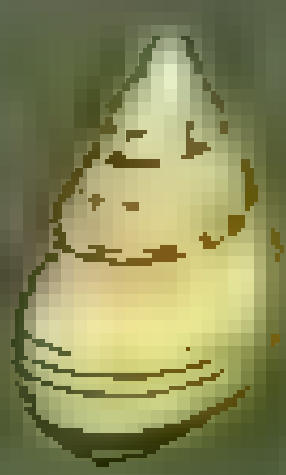
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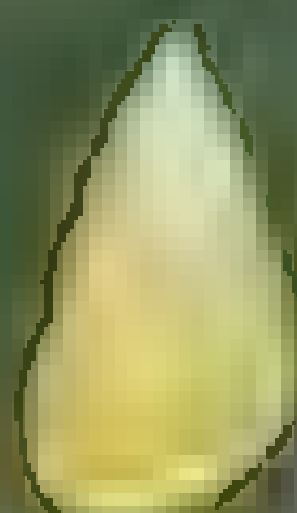
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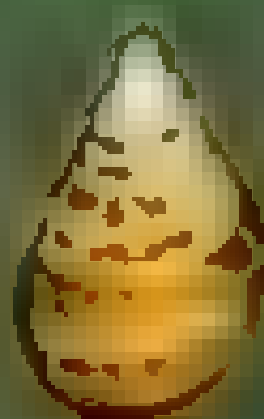
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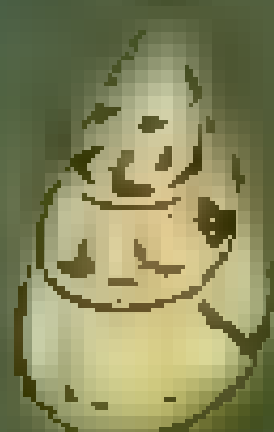
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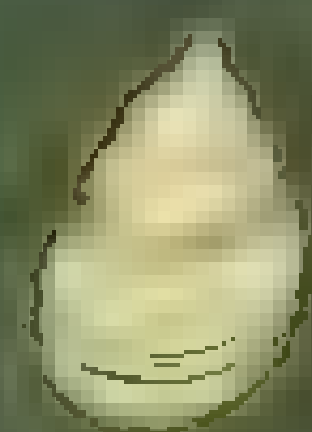
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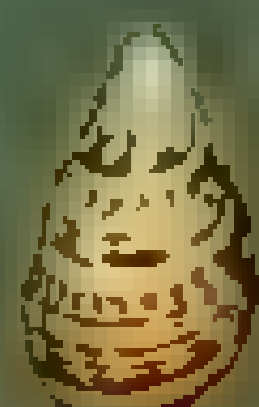
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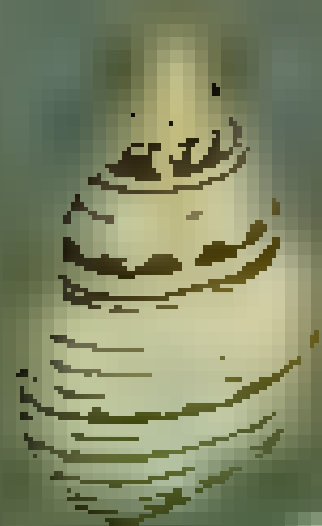
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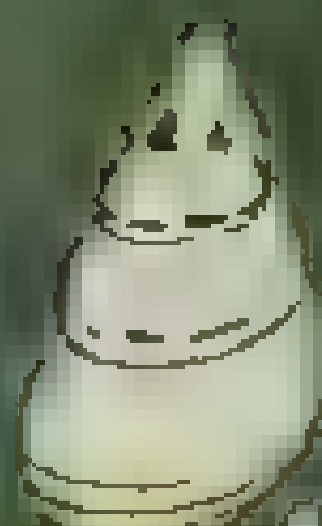
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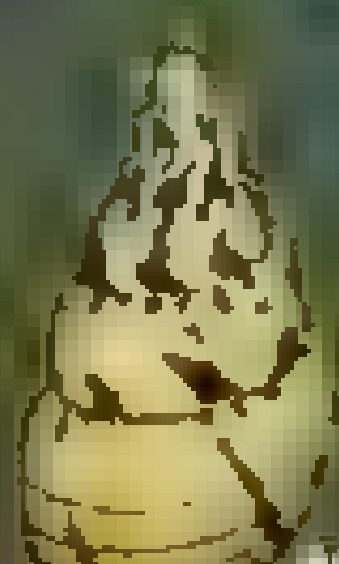
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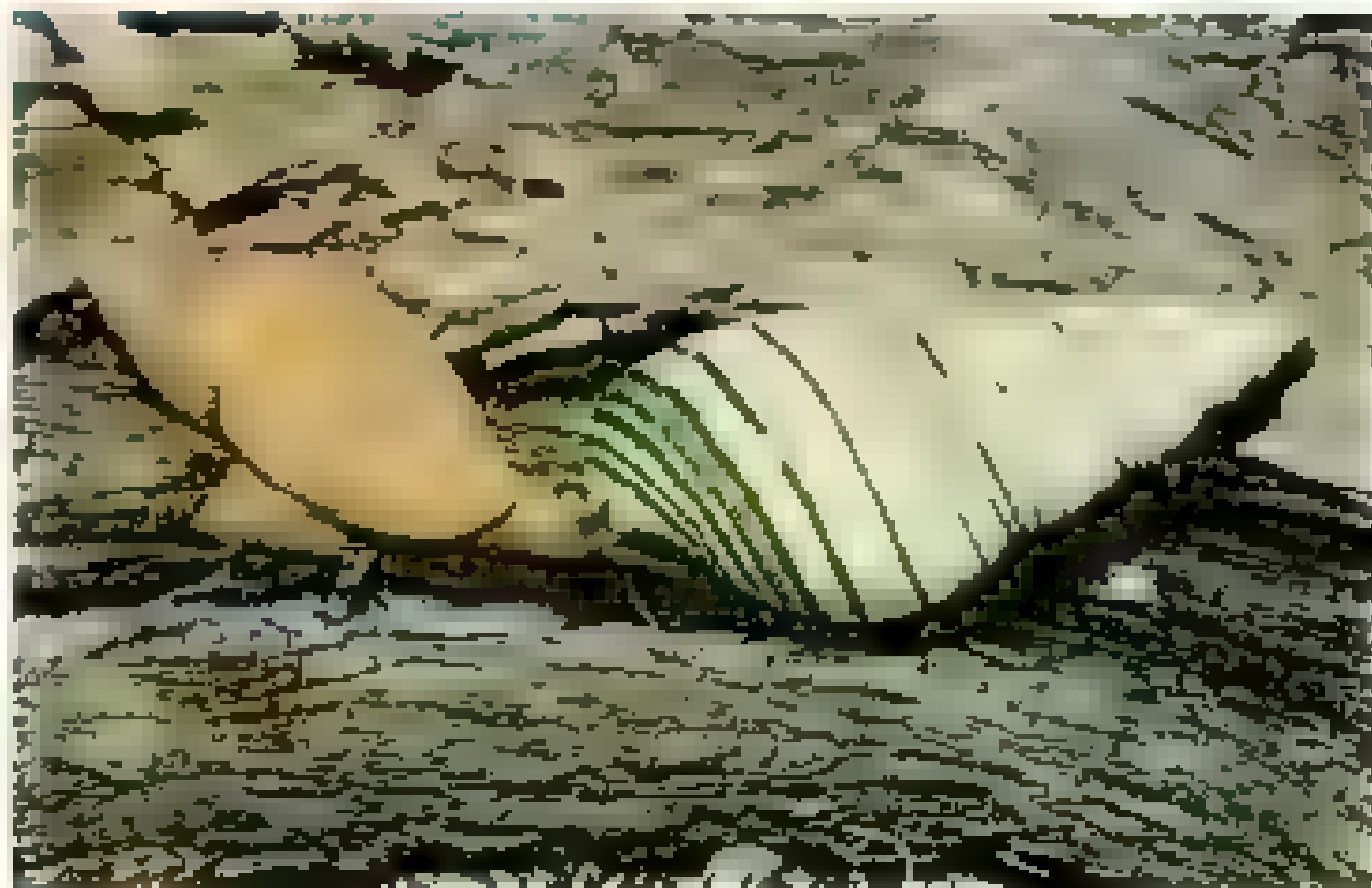
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ing larvae growing at all. At this rate of growth, Erwin White calculates that some snails live eight or nine years, "but the average life is probably three or four."

In late summer *Ligona* seeks a mate. The courtship ritual of courting, with intermittent resting, may last several hours or even a day, the act of mating another day being necessary, the snails then switch roles, so that both are left fat.

#### Snail Comes to Earth to Lay Eggs

Three to six weeks later *Ligona* crawls down to the base of the tree—one of the few times it ever touches the ground. There it digs a perpendicular hole cutting through the leaf mold with its tongue and removing the debris with its foot.

In about 24 hours the three-inch-deep tunnel is ready. The snail deposits from 15 to 50 pea-size brown eggs, then covers the nest and crawls back up the tree.

Warm spring rains early toward the end of snail, or "budding." The red eyes of their parents, they push up from the soil, collectively forming a hard insulating crust, protecting the eggs from frost.

Erwin and Archie, experimenting with theories, have been successful in restoring some of *Ligona*'s lost color forms. Brown selective breeders. The *firocollumellata* a gem in the toposell, is a case in point (page 383 and page 384, number 14).

*Firocollumellata* has been found as high as two hammocks in the Red Hills district near Homestead, and then very rarely at the end of 1940s, meaning that it occurred only in areas not burned jointly by *alternating* and *monotony*. Erwin collected and transplanted a few of these two forms to one of his "private hammocks." And lo, the *firocollumellata* began *firocollumellata* his. By segregating these offspring, Erwin gave the *firocollumellata* a race that now breeds true to type.

Similarly, he has produced a new and as yet unstained race of pink-tipped *firocollumellata* that is year to breed true. Both of his forms are now thriving in the park.

After the egg-laying season, the tree snail settles down for a long nap. Some kind of built-in barometer warns it that dry weather is coming, so after gorging on food and water to carry it through, the snail pulls tightly against a tree branch and fastens its shell to the bark with mucus. This hardens into a weather-tight seal which bottles in the life-sustaining body moisture.

Not until the warm rains of a nap so en-

ough is seen will the snail poke its head out of the shell. A dormant snail that is a lot off a tree before then usually dies.

After I returned home, Warren, Pennsylvania, I received a shipment of a dozen tree snails from Erwin White. *Ligona*'s barometer worked as well in my shipment as it had in his. When I unwrapped the box, I found that each had sealed the opening of its shell with a thin covering resembling tissue paper. The snails were estivating. They had assumed a useless torpor.

I put them in a "sanatorium"—a 25-gallon aquarium inside a slightly larger one, with an electric heating cable between the two—and kept the temperature at 80° F. Soon my snails were crawling about the wet peat moss on the bottom of the inner tank. When rain storms approached, they became more active.

As the weather cleared, ushering in drier days, they would climb to the top corner of the snailarium's glass cover and remain suspended for hours, even days.

#### Light-footed *Ligona* Bounces a hazard

I tested a snail's sensitivity to a gentle touch (page 383) and learned that *Ligona* could lift many times its weight. Now I wondered how sensitive, how "touchy" its foot might be. To find out, I placed a snail on the blade of a straight razor. Presently *Ligona* began to crawl up, as well as over the sharp blade. I repeated the experiment again and again using several snails. None was cut.

After my tree snails had eaten the leaves of the Japanese dogwood that accompanied them, I concocted a cornstarch paste—like mould Harry's mope—and brushed it on the razor blade in the tank. The snails ate it with a special gusto.

A covered water lily stem cat, often sucking them from beneath a cane of a lily (page 377). The pinkish tongue, barbed with thousands of microscopic "teeth," rasps food into the mouth.

I can't say whether my snails lived because of this lure or because of it. Voracious when hungry, *Ligona* will eat rotten wood, glue, paper, or cloth. But I do know that when I took them back to Everglades National Park the next spring, Erwin was surprised to see them alive. We placed the snails on trees at the ranger station.

Later Erwin would find them permanent homes in the park. There, safe from howler and babbler, they would add to the simple beauty Browning praised, for all visitors to enjoy.

THE END

National Geographic's latest book reveals the fascinating ways of fishes found in and around North America and Hawaii.

# Doorway to Watery Wonderlands

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Most of us never had much experience with fish. One of my earliest memories is of being 11 when my father took me spearfishing in his back garden. Mrs. H. A. Nye told me:

The water was so shallow that I could wade out and waded my boat with a light pole over my shoulder. I was not alone. A few other boats were out there, but I was the only one with a light.

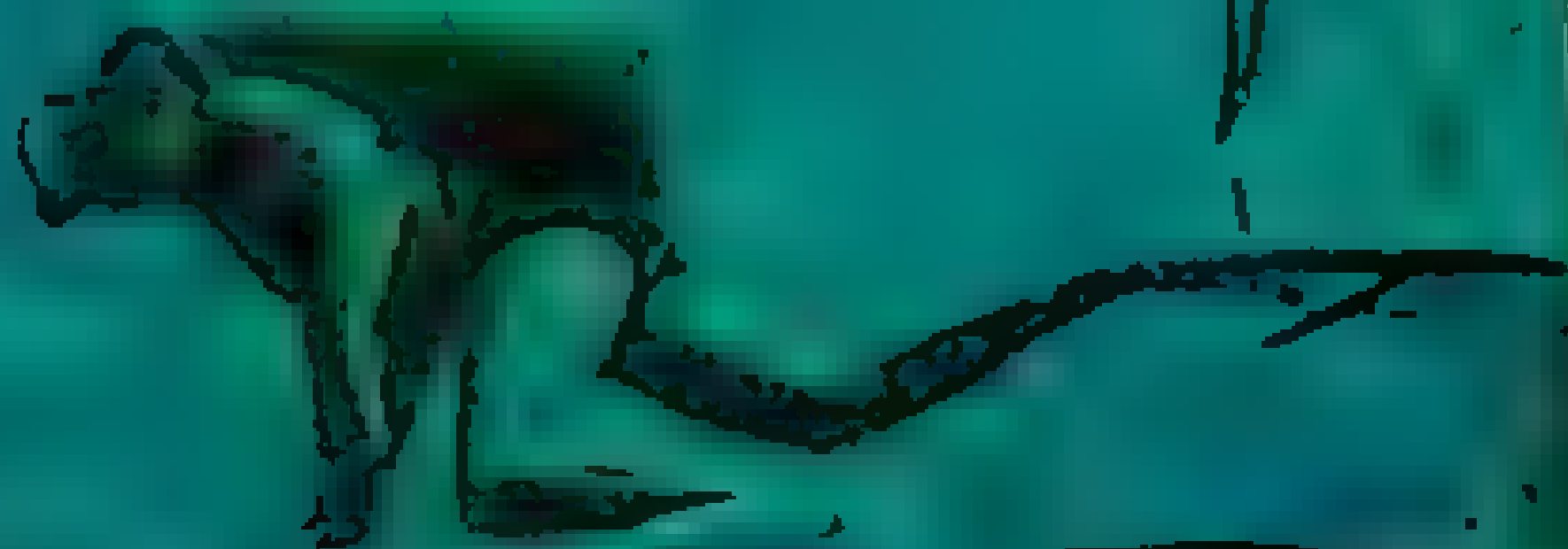
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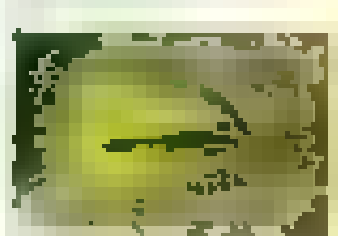
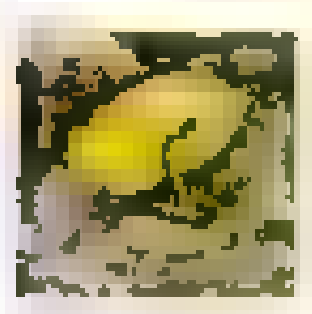
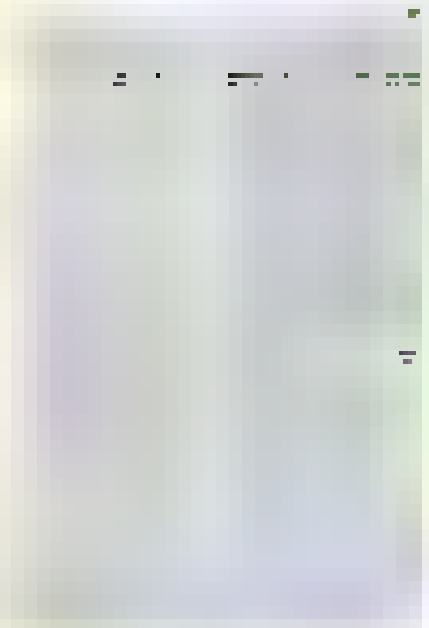
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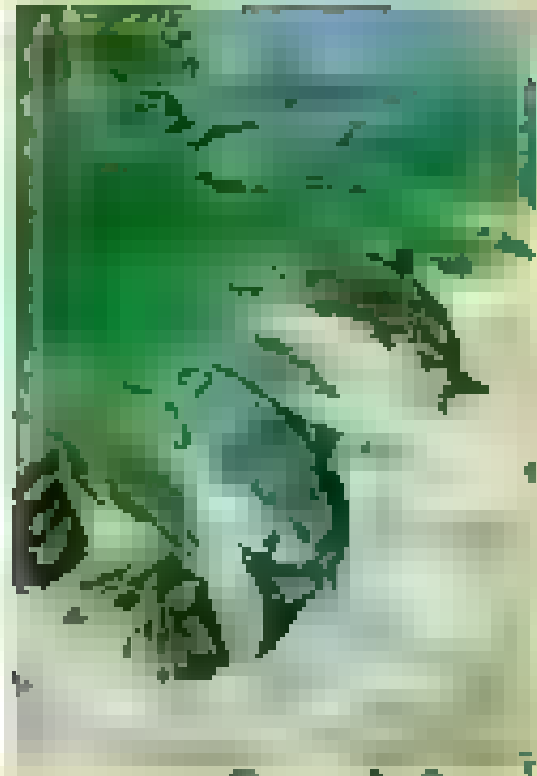
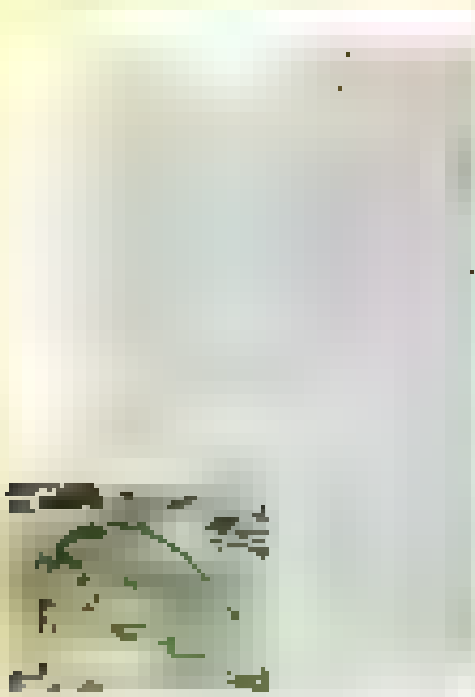
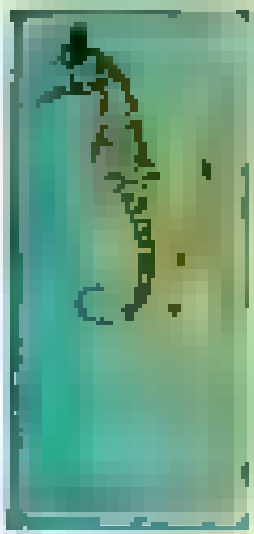
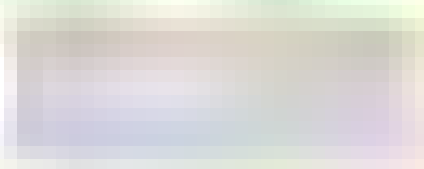
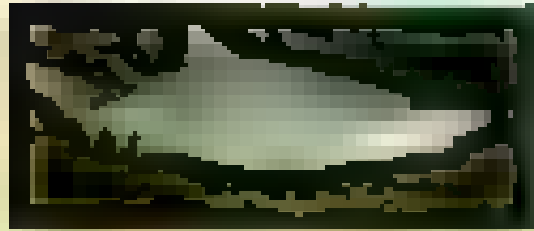
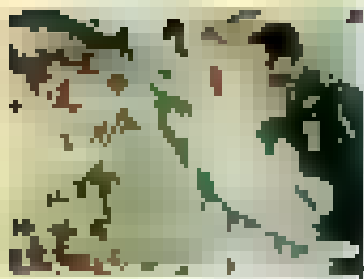
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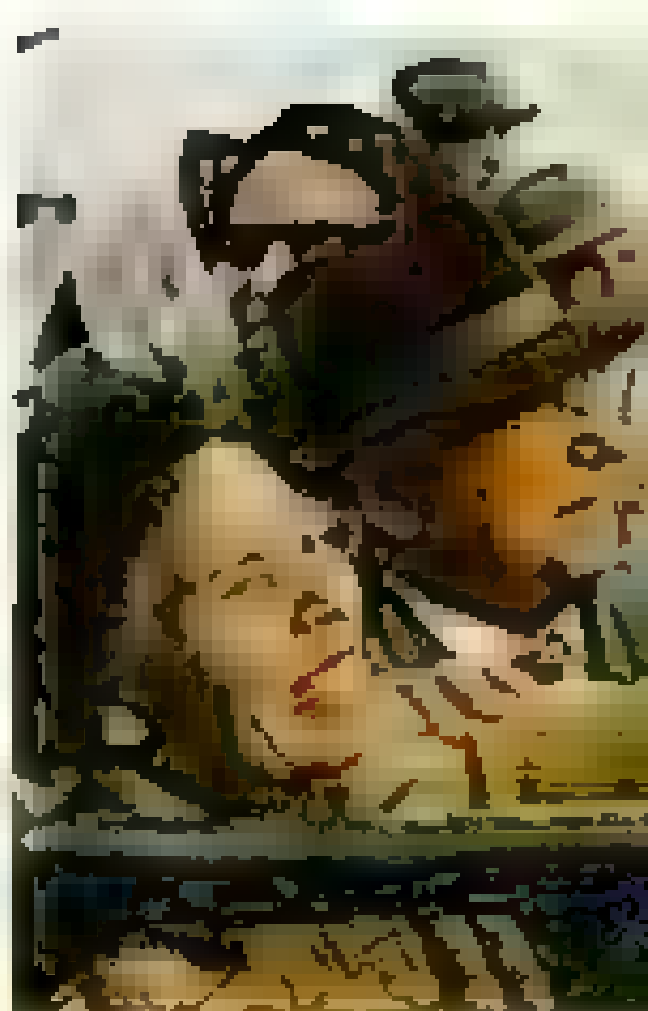
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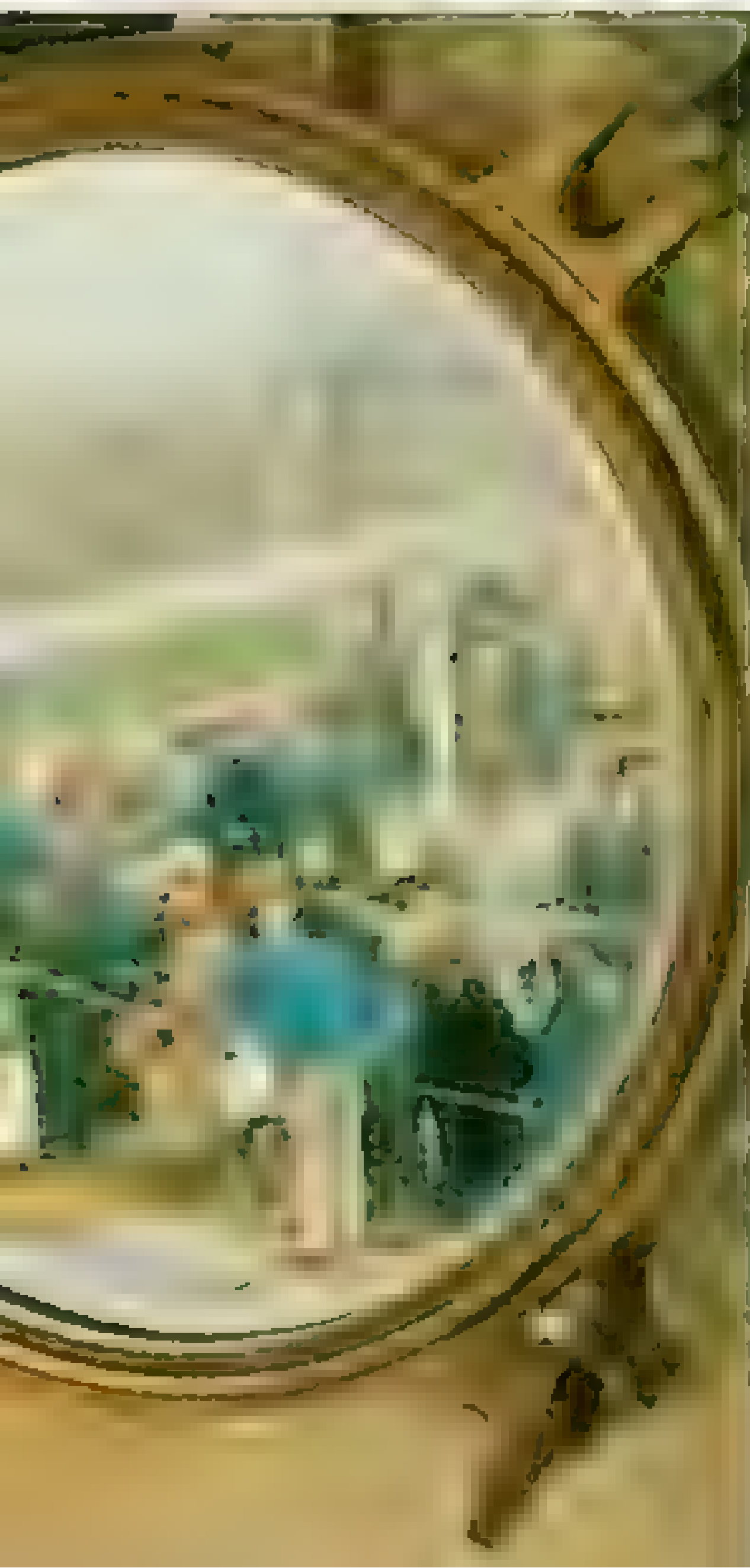
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## Land of Promise

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BY JOHN SCOFFIELD

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A wedge in an Arab world, Israel's long history is to its disadvantage in the Middle East. It lies wide at its northernmost point and narrows at its southern end.

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**A** THWARTING line of conquest, the Jewish homeland has been a crucible of civilization and culture. Assyrian and Persian, Greek and Roman, Arab and Turk have vied for power over the tiny state which is a contradiction in terms. The Jewish people have a long history of survival and a rich cultural heritage.

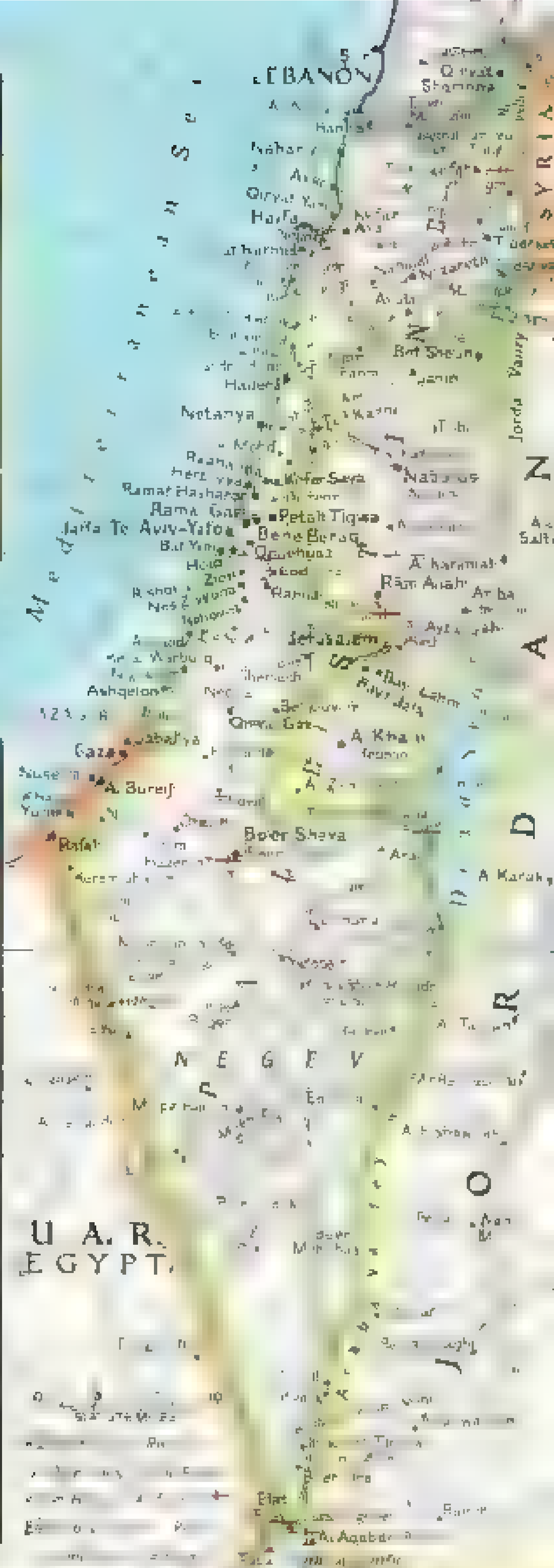
A sovereign Jew



On 14 September 1948, the Jewish people declared their independence. The new state was born in the aftermath of the Holocaust and the end of British rule in Palestine. The new state was a sovereign Jew.

Since 1948, Israel has been a constant target of Arab aggression. The Arab world has sought to destroy the Jewish state, but Israel has survived and grown. Today, Israel is a modern, democratic state with a strong economy and a high standard of living.

Israel's neighbors are Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt. The Mediterranean Sea is to the west. The Red Sea is to the south. The Gulf of Aqaba is to the southwest. The Jordan River is to the east. The Dead Sea is to the southeast.



"So," I persisted, "who pays for it now?"  
 "usual over the world," he told me. "After contradictions have made possible what we call 'the ingathering of the exiles.'"

It has been a fantastic migration, this human tide that has flooded the new state, nearly tripling its population—now 2.4 million. A third of a million Jews fled to Israel from the scenes of Hitler's persecutions, most of them arriving as stateless "Orphans," displaced persons left in the wake of World War II. And Yemen's Jews, 46,000 of them, arrived in a airlift dubbed "Operation Magic Carpet." Almost the whole of Bulgaria's Jewish community, some 38,000, were brought to Israel. 12,000 left their homes in Italy to resettle in the new land.

"In all," Levin told me, "people have settled in Israel from nearly 50 countries. They have come to us from the Congo and the Malagasy Republic, from Costa Rica and Japan. The miracle is that they have so quickly become a part of the nation. After a year or two, most of them are homeowners and taxpayers—in short, Israelis."

And that brings us back to Shalom Cohen. Five years went by after I watched him struggle with his brother to fix a truck. Then, last year, a friend in the Israeli Prime Minister's office helped me trace the man to a pair of his houses in Qiryat Gat, a sprawling, rapidly immigrant town an hour's drive south of Tel Aviv.

### Cohen Born in Israel Still Proud

I recognized the old man instantly. Wearing wooden slippers turned on let at the heels and the same bulky overcoat I remembered, he stood in his front yard, holding a chicken for one of his nephews. He had seen me set up a *shomer*, a child's nightgown, and earned a net 50 Israeli pounds (\$12 to \$15) a month at a no-agency about three cents a bird.

Inside the house, Merlechon peered from behind thick-rimmed spectacles and put his arm around a four-year-old Nuri. Unlike his sisters, she was a real Israeli—born in Israel, as he said proudly. Mordechai, working as a dynamo for the municipal utility, earned a rather comfortable middle-class life.

"We work, we ~~earn~~ we live," he said. "No problems. I ~~earn~~ live by doing extra work with my car."

It was not a brilliant success story. Yet it was typical of so large a part of this young nation. Six years ago, Tunisian Jews living—

never quite at ease—among hostile brigandage in a Moslem land. Today, Israelis, buying and working in a land of their own and, though not thinking too much about it, each contributing his bit to the nation's future.

Kibbutzim, the communal farms by which the people of Israel have sought to conquer their stubborn land, have captured imaginations more than any other feature of this newly young nation. And logically so, for in these spartan settlements and their dedicated workers lies much of the story of how Israel has wrested new farmlands from the swamps and deserts of old Palestine.

### Deganya Loses Pioneer Flavor

In Israel, it had suggested, in 1954, that I go to Deganya, in the last Jordan Valley where the river flows from the sea. I can see

"Deganya was started in 1909 by immigrants from Russia," he told me, "long before anyone thought seriously there would ever be a modern nation called Israel."

But Deganya disappointed me. It was a *kibbutz*, but it was also a town in its own right, functioning as smoothly as if it had been there for 500 years instead of 50. There were smooth green lawns and cow farms packed with fat cattle. The *kibbutz* shared a partnership with six other self-employs and private investors in a building-materials factory. Chickens and eggs streamed from efficiently managed hen houses. There was even a museum and a little zoo with monkeys and a camel.

Later in Tel Aviv I mentioned my farmland to white-haired Joseph Baratz. He had come from Russia more than half a century before to become first a stonecutter and then one of Deganya's pioneers.

"In early years, we were . . ."

"Deganya can no longer be called a *kibbutz* anymore."

"But it was when we started," he continued.

"Thoughtful," Deganya was the experienced chairman for reports of what you see and feel today. Now there are 268 *kibbutzim* with 8,000 members. And Deganya is one of the most successful of them all."

For a moment the old man sat lost in his reveries. "I'm to the Negev," he said finally. "There you'll find people fighting the desert the way we struggle 25 years ago."

Yet that was why, on that 1952 visit I went south again to see Yotvata, where men had fought against the Jordan frontier in the World



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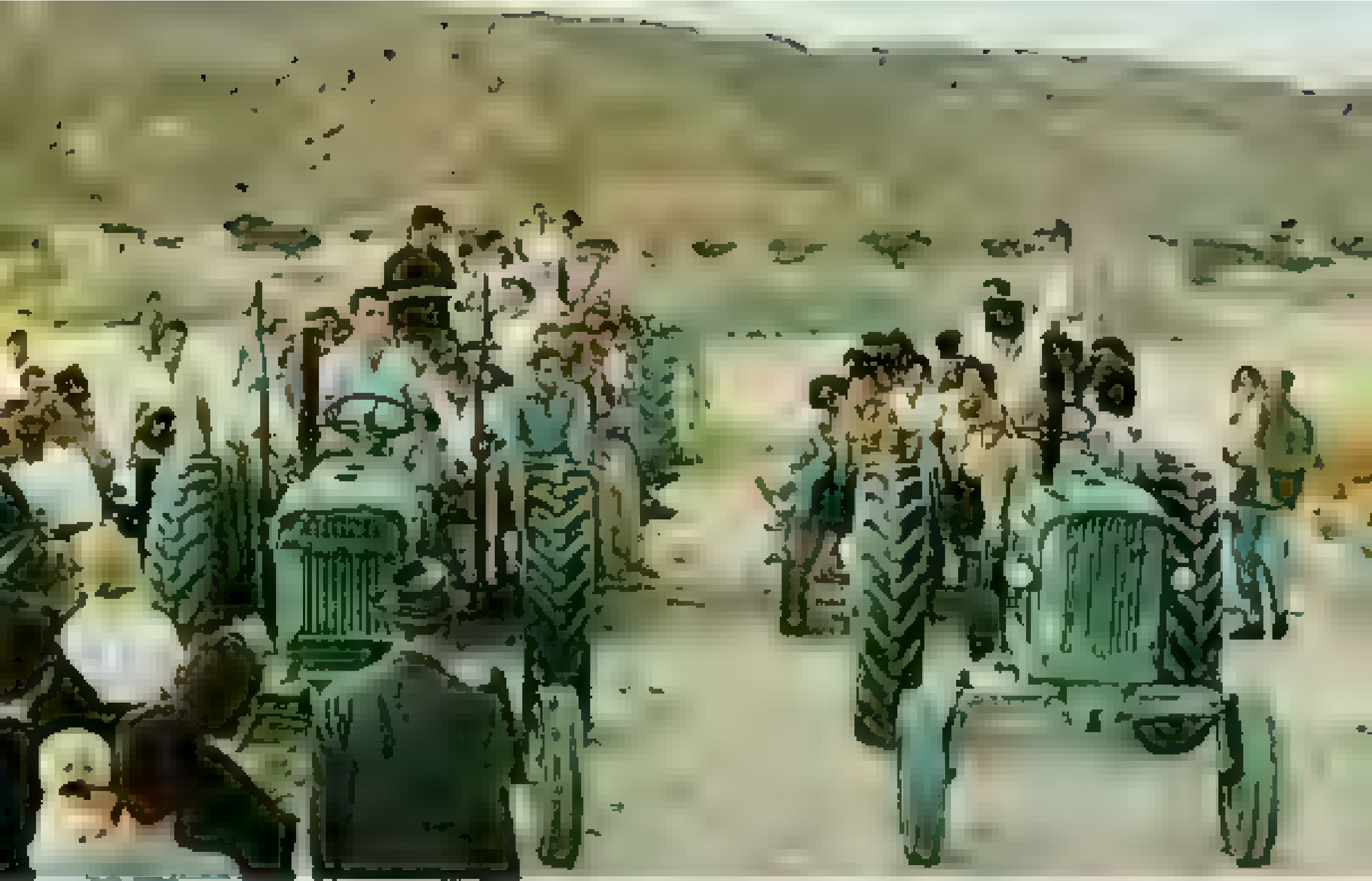
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| End Date         | 2023-06-30                              | 2023-07-15         | 2023-08-31         |
| Project Manager  | John Doe                                |                    |                    |
| Team Lead        | Jane Smith                              |                    |                    |
| Team Members     | Alice Johnson, Bob Brown, Charlie Green |                    |                    |
| Budget           | \$1,200,000                             |                    |                    |
| Current Status   | On Track                                |                    |                    |
| Next Steps       | Review progress, finalize Phase 2 plan  |                    |                    |





Israel's flag at the ceremony

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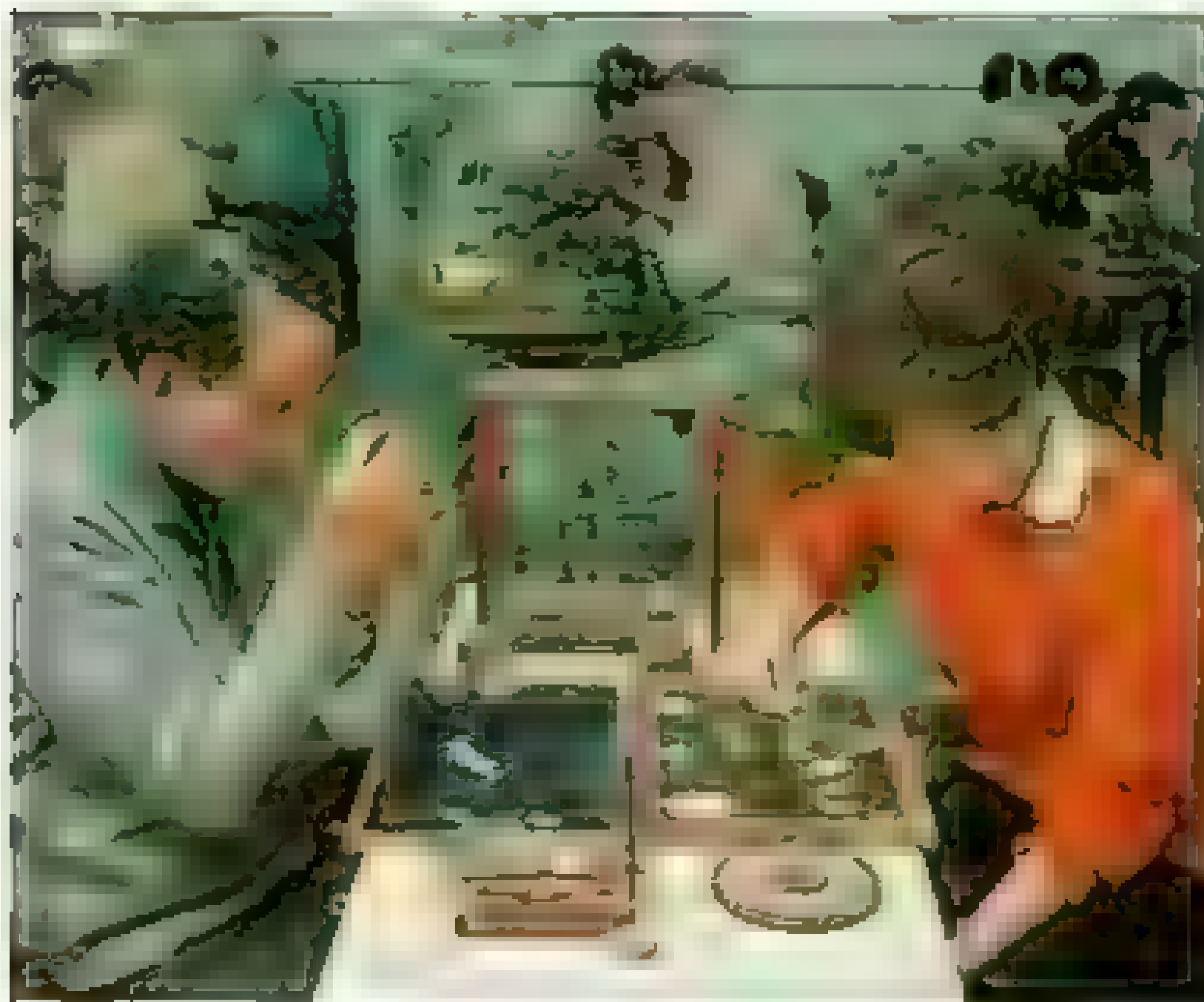


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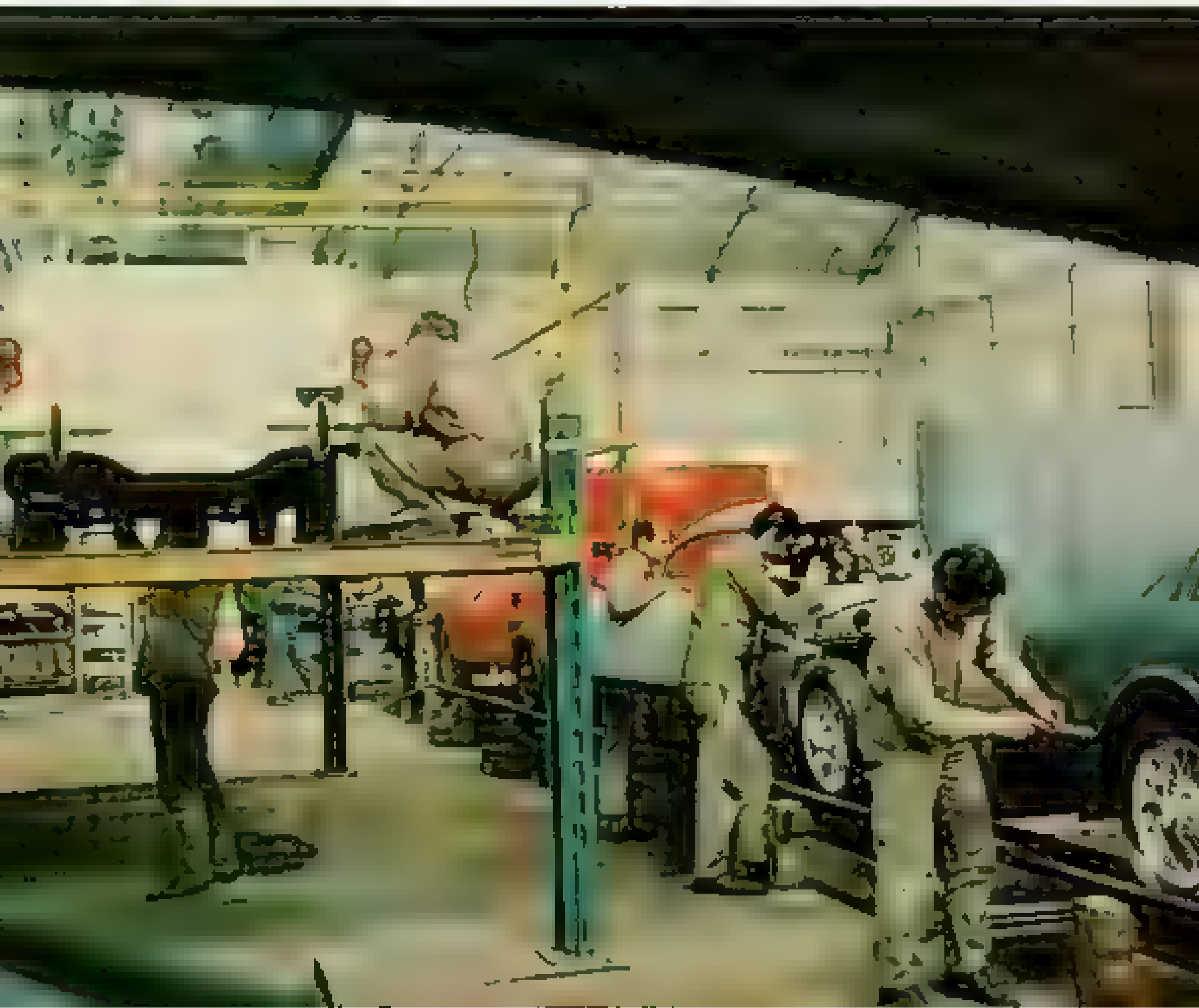
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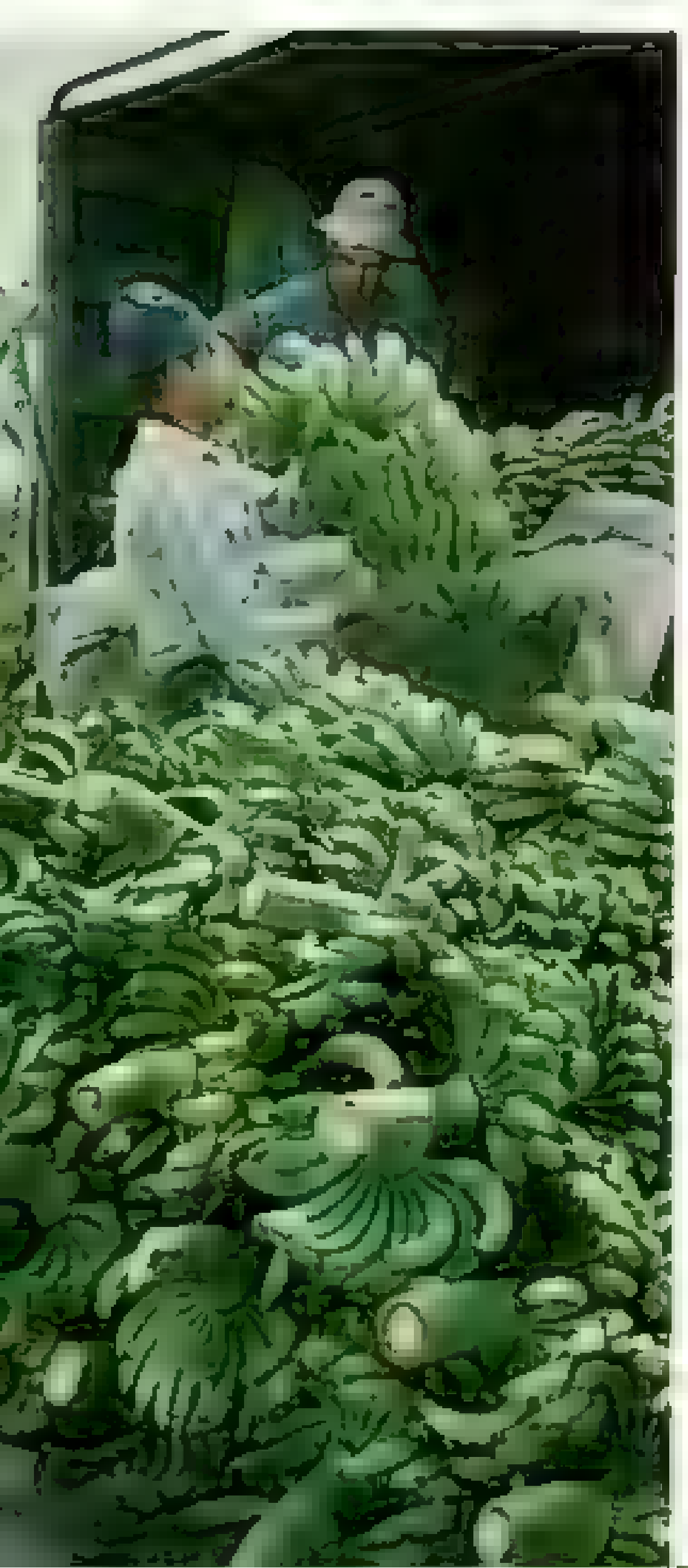
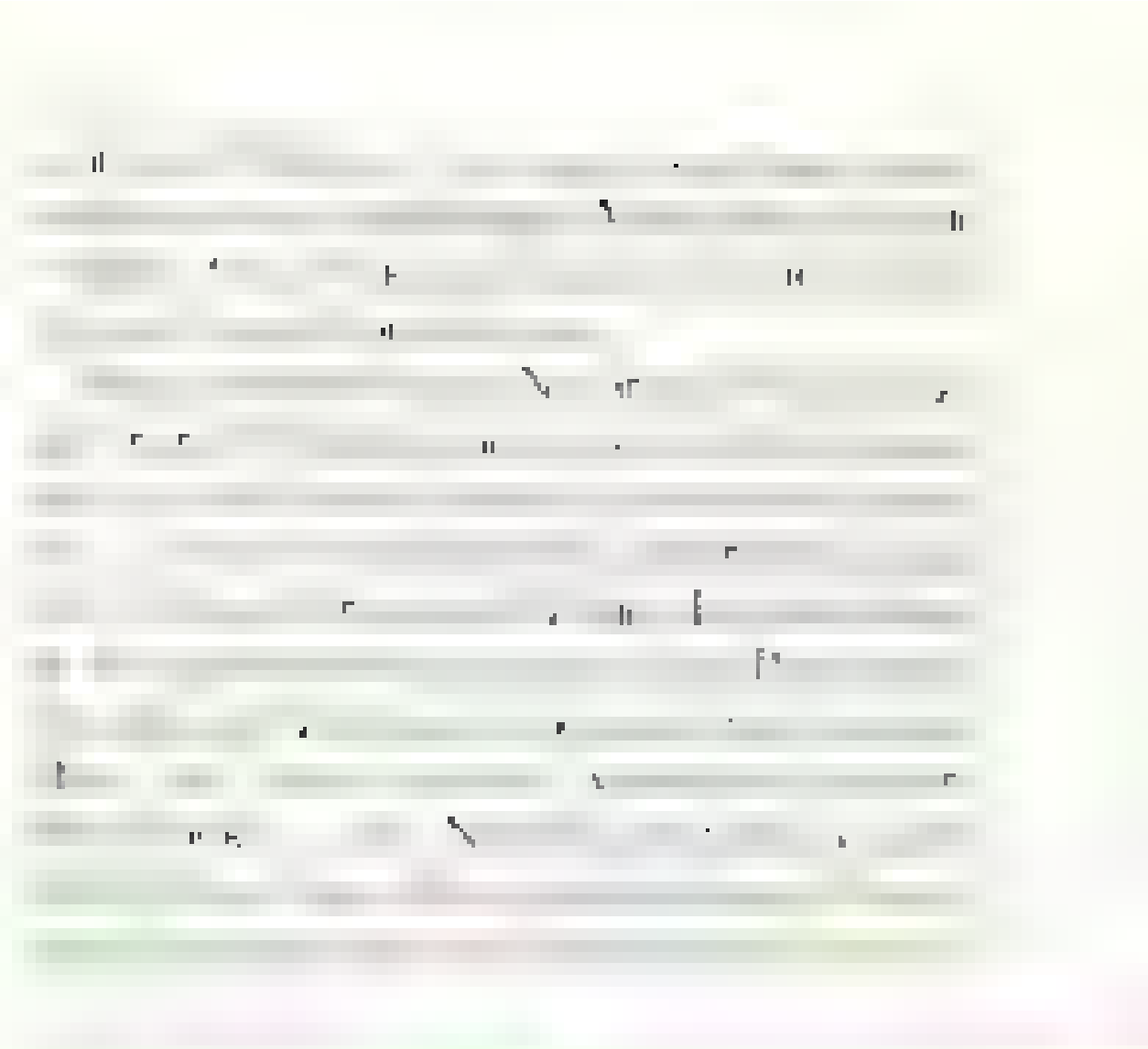
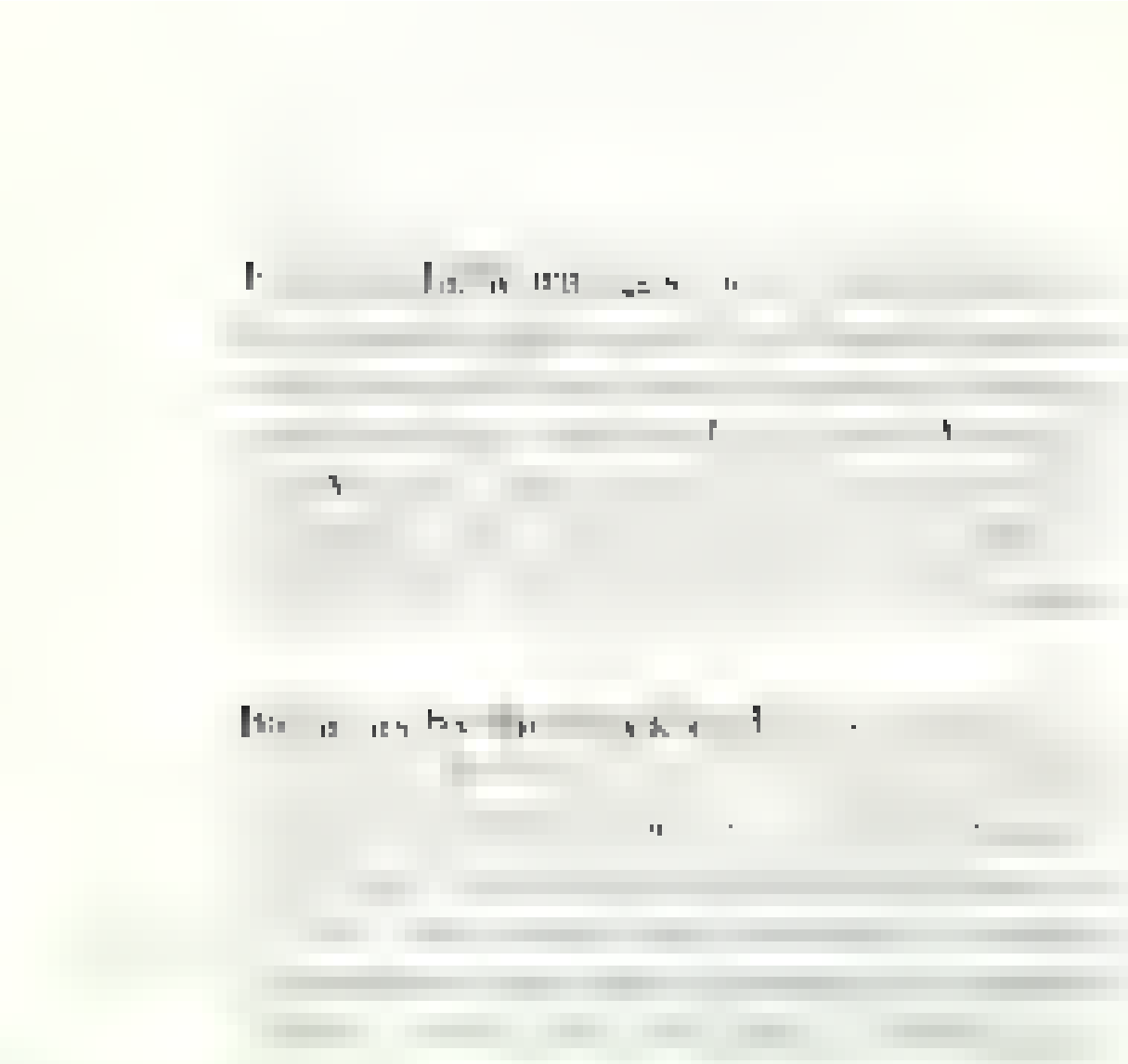






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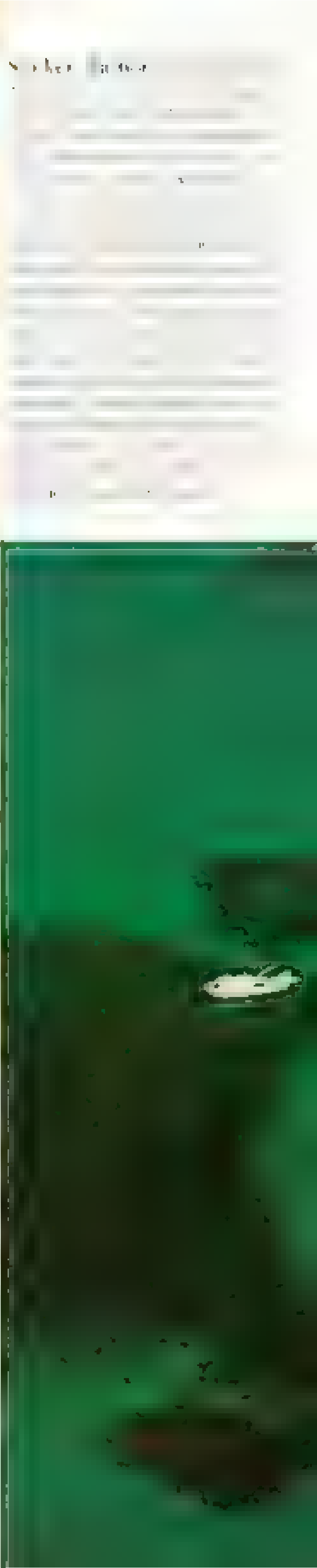
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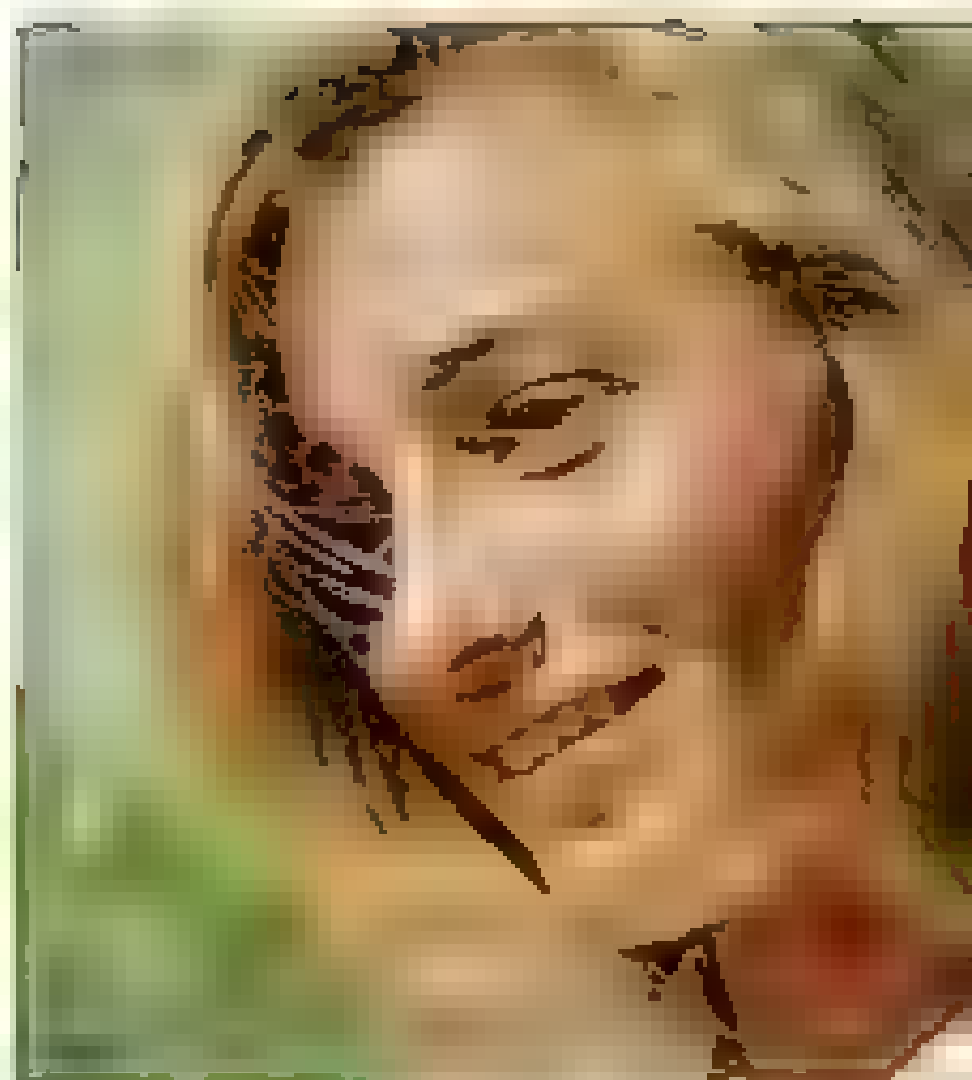
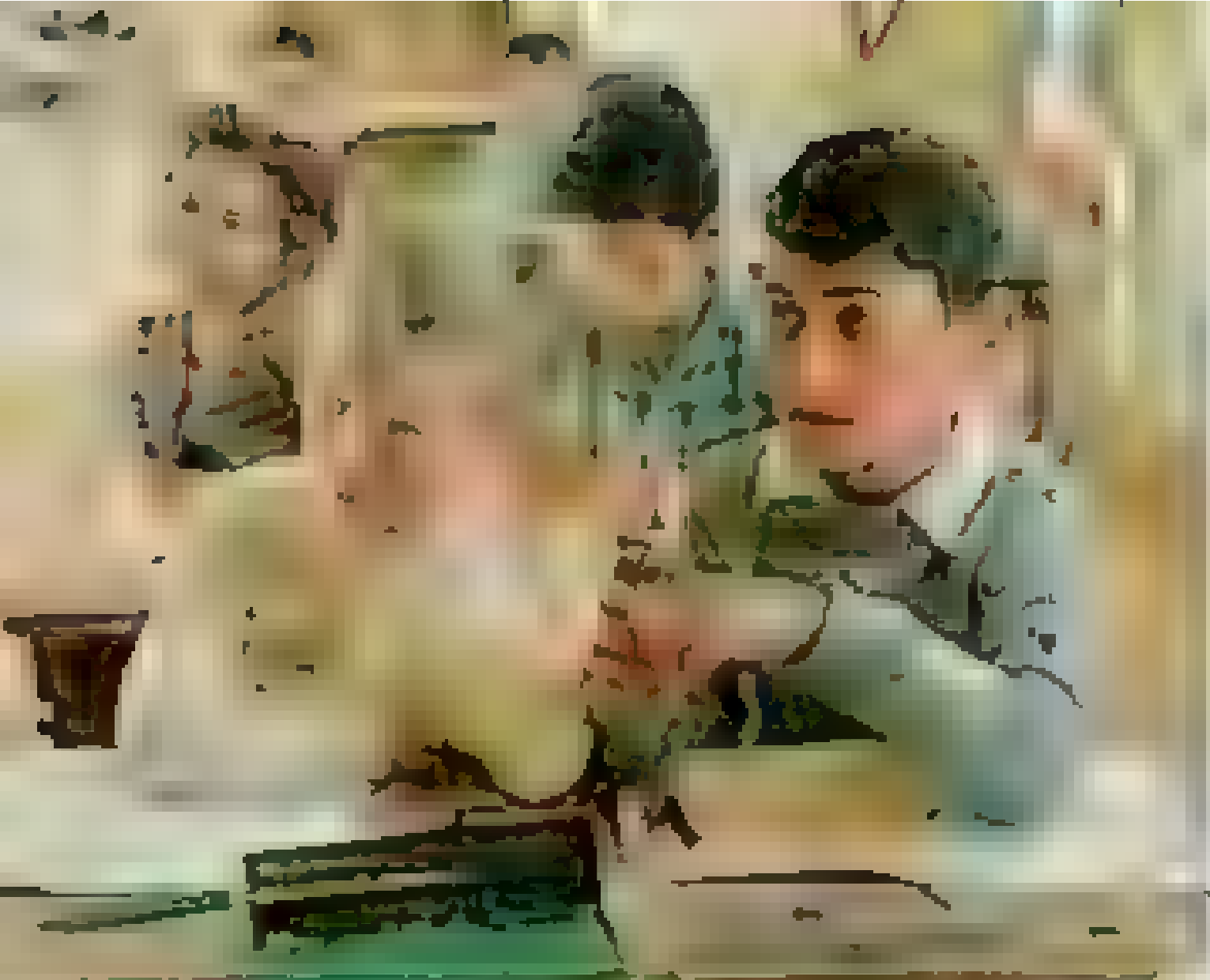


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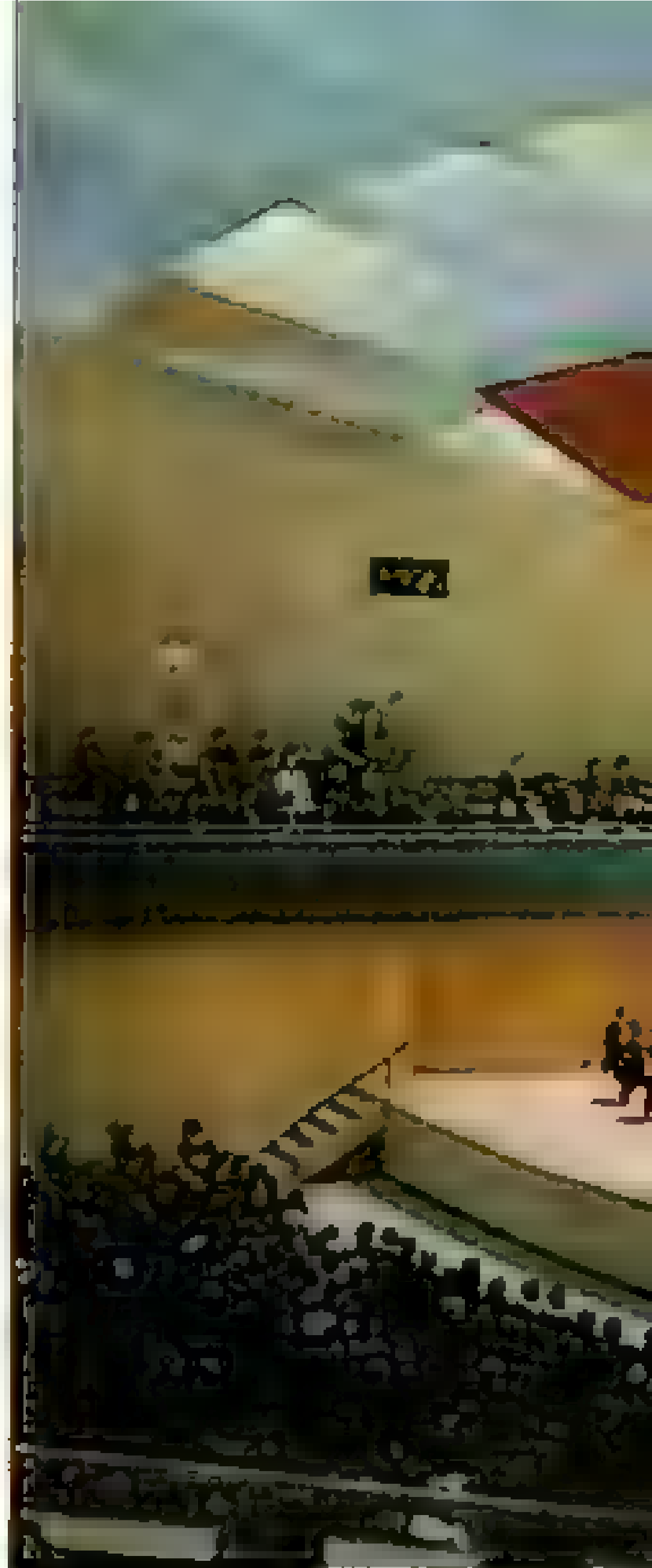
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selected a list of guest conductors that has included Arturo Toscanini and, for extended periods, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Leonard Bernstein.

This remarkable orchestra is only a part of Tel Aviv's active cultural life. I can't recall seeing anywhere else in the world where bookshops are so much in evidence. And increasingly they feature home-grown publications. Last year more than 2,000 books in Hebrew—both translations and original works—appeared in Israel.

### Gems Cutters Follow National Tilt

To its books, its art, and its music, Tel Aviv adds factories. Oddly enough, a recent year's output of the city's—and Israel's—chief manufacturing industry, diamonds, is worth about \$100 million. The one good-size steamer dock. The young nation has established itself as one of the world centers for cutting and polishing of synthetic diamonds. If you're wearing a diamond ring half a carat or less, and bought it during the past half dozen years, I may well have acquired its glitter in Tel Aviv or Netanya. Israel's "diamond capital" a few miles north is one of the world's.

I watched diamond polishers at work in a crowded building in downtown Tel Aviv. Heretofore astonishingly accurate.

The precise angle at which the stone must be held against a revolving cast-iron disk coated with diamond powder to create each of the 58 facets that give even a tiny gem its rainbow splendor.

Diamond-polishing plants and apartment houses, automobile repair shops and movie theaters, art galleries and warehouses rub shoulders on the same Tel Aviv streets—the result of the city's almost complete reconstruction. Tall, graceful newer and older structures, including a dramatic 14-story office building, are raising their heads above the city's urban skyline images. Yes, a New Jerusalem.

New roads wind low, smoothly and high, are already starting to exist, or that was with towns. Hadera, and a ring law was gradually sort. Tel Aviv's commercial goats on its residential sheep. Its people are de-

termined that it will eventually have the same "everything new" look that already marks so much else in Israel.

In spite of such venerable institutions as the Kibbutz Deganya, Israel enters its 18th year still a pioneer land and still facing problems that would give an older, more experienced nation premonitions of utter disaster.

Many of the industries that seem to have risen miraculously from the desert have been started with government loans, many still operate under subsidies to bring costs down to competitive levels. German reparations payments, which helped Israel's economy enormously during the first shaky decade, are all but a thing of the past.

Surrounded by Arab neighbors who seek to threaten to drive her into the sea, Israel must continue to support an outsize army. There are shortages of electricity, of vital raw materials, of hard currency. Housing is insufficient and cost.

Meanwhile, immigration goes on apace. And who is to say that Russia or Rumania may not suddenly open the gates to emigration? How, this war-weary little country? For, by the law of the Return, Israel must accept every Jew who seeks admission.

### Life Too Easy, Some Israelis Complain

But the Israelis remain confident. I found only one who feared for the future, or who grumbled seriously about the present. Indeed, the only real complaint I heard was not that there had been too much hardship, but that there had been too little.

"We're getting soft," a member of a kibbutz, a village to come. Japanese radios? Italian phonograph records? Why should our shops tempt us with imported luxuries when the government has to build another cement plant or build a development grazing area in the Negev?

"If we had more austerity instead of less," he growled, "there would be all this talk about Israel's economic future."

You've got to give Israel a pretty good chance, I thought, when its ordinary citizens talk with calm and determination.

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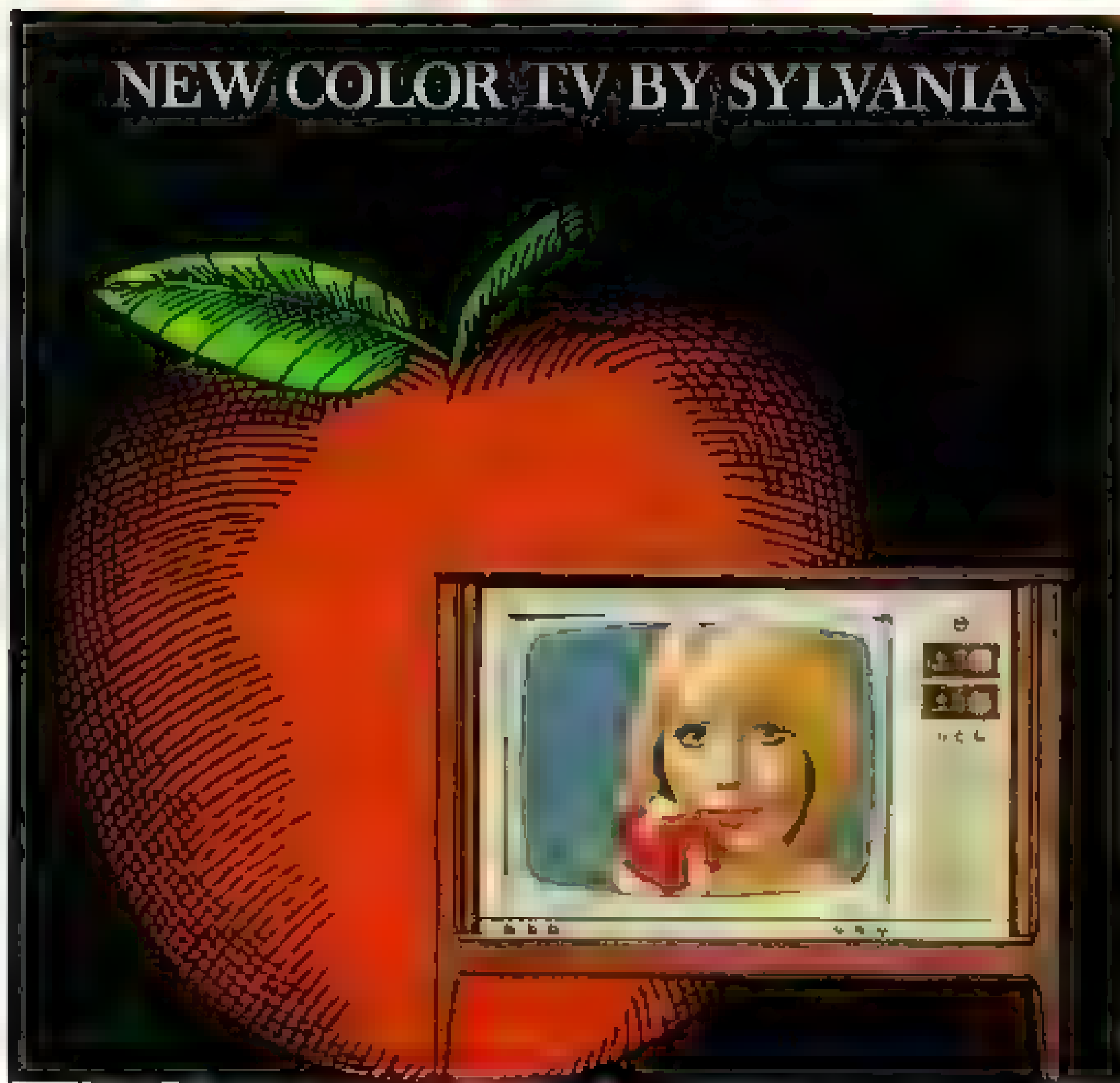
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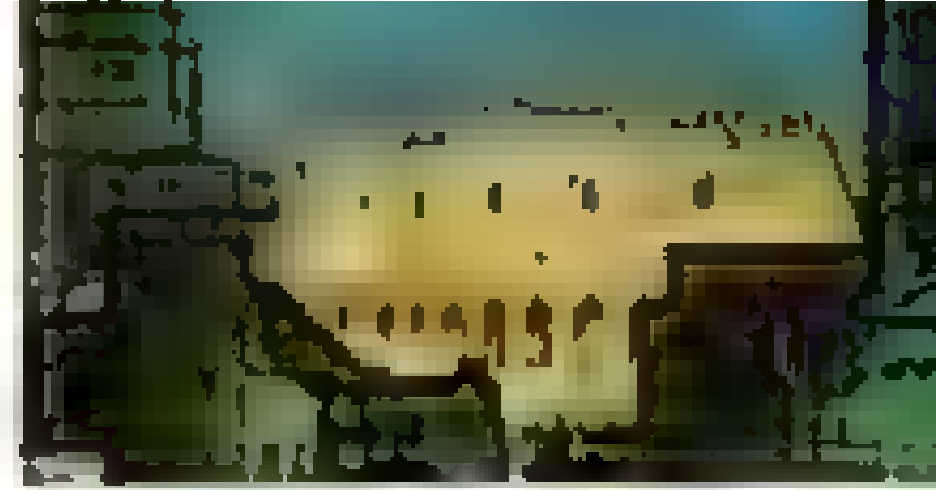
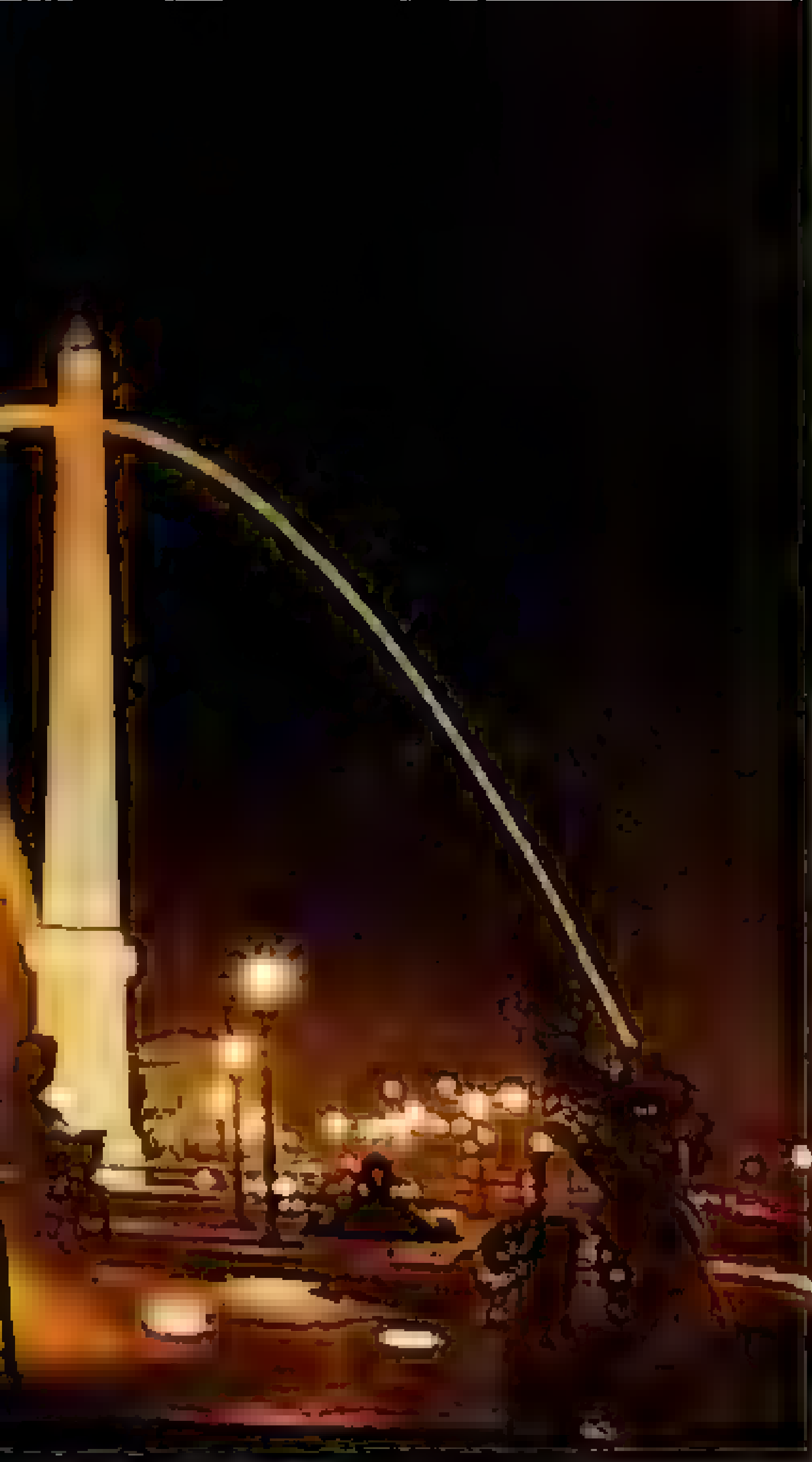


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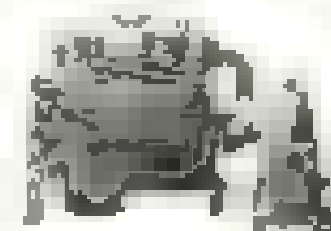
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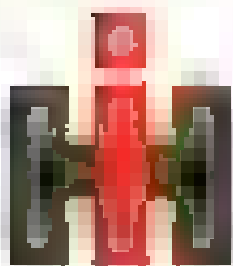
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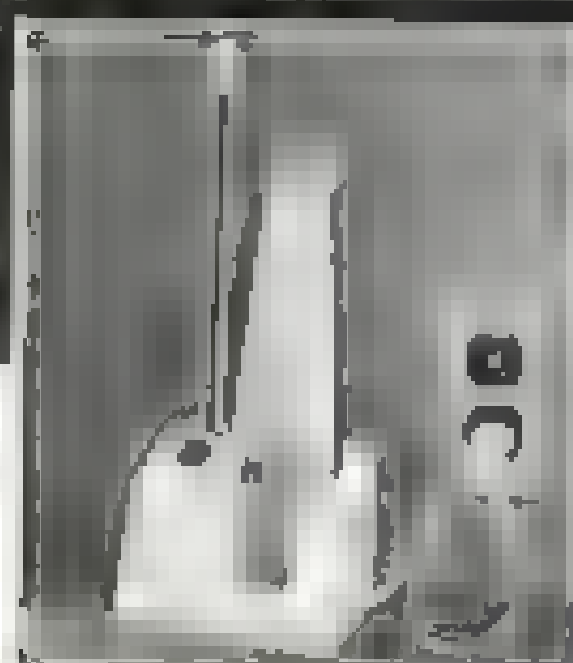
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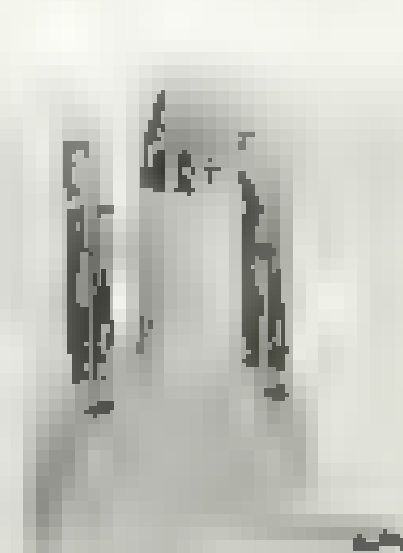
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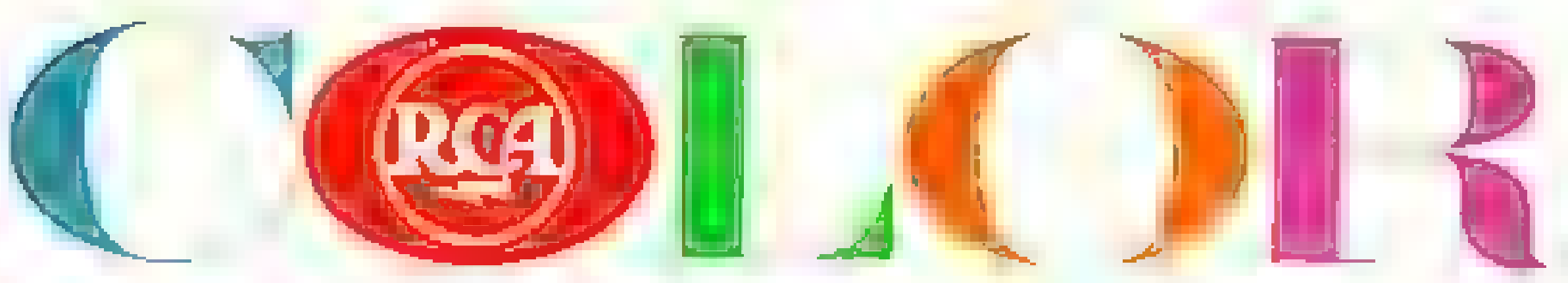


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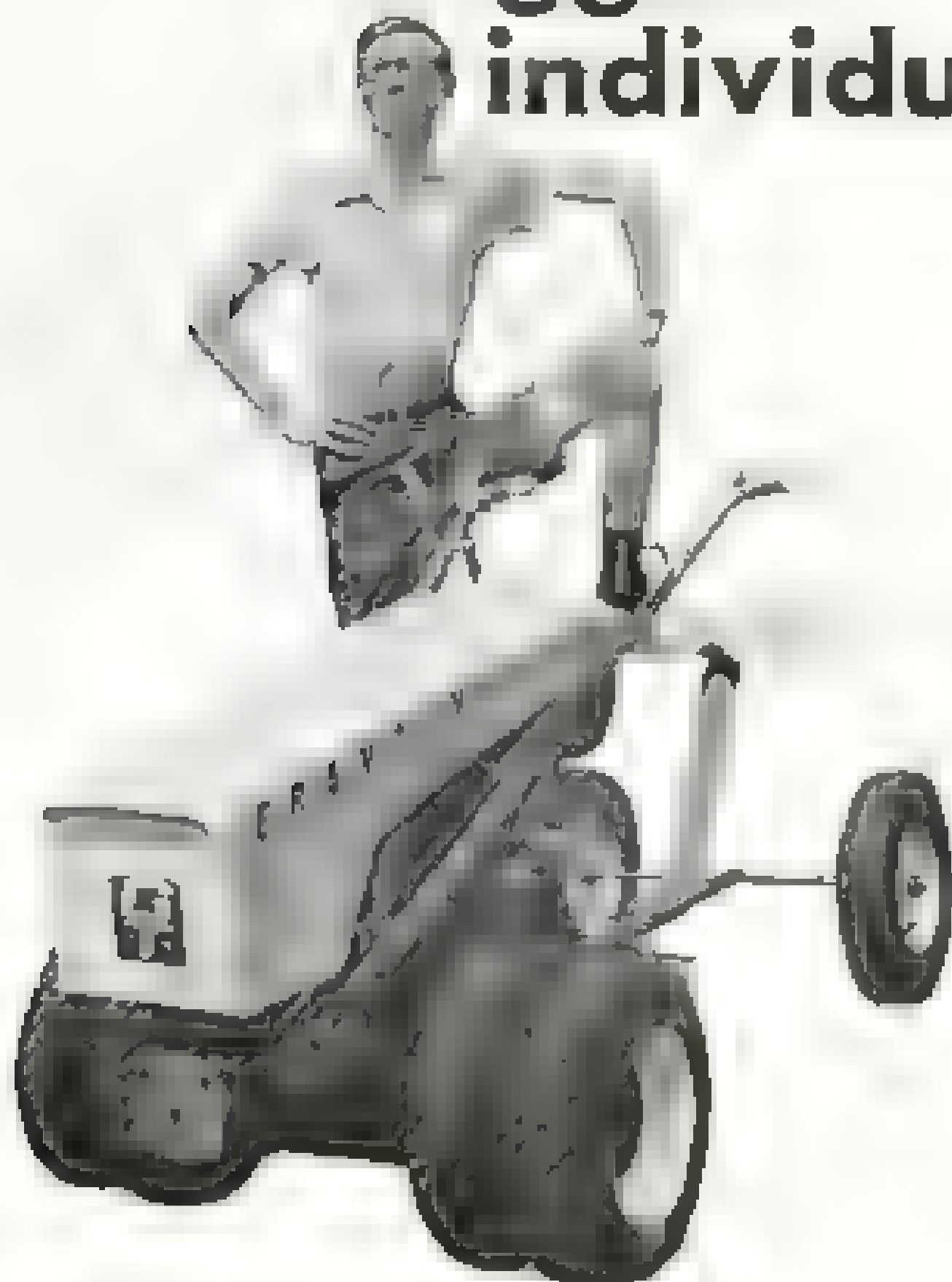
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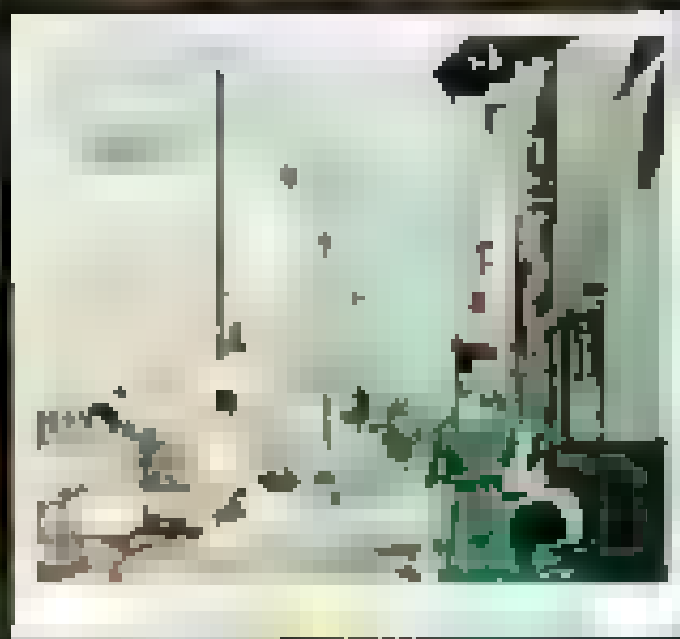
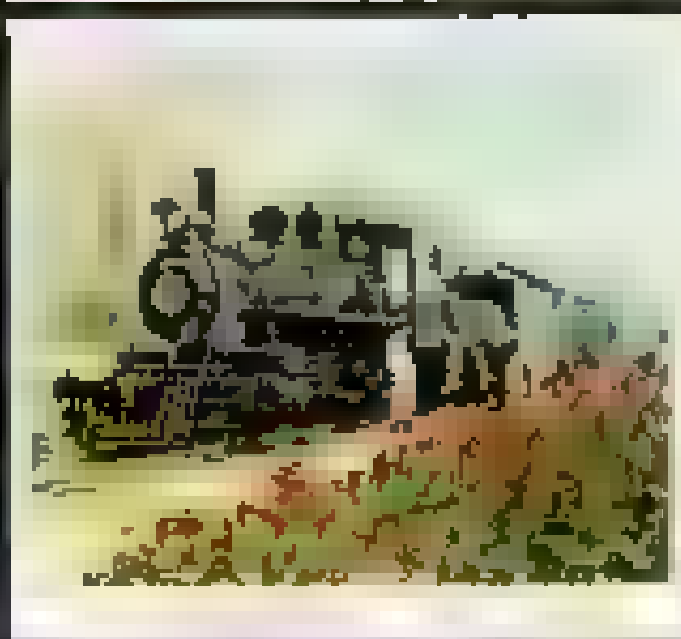
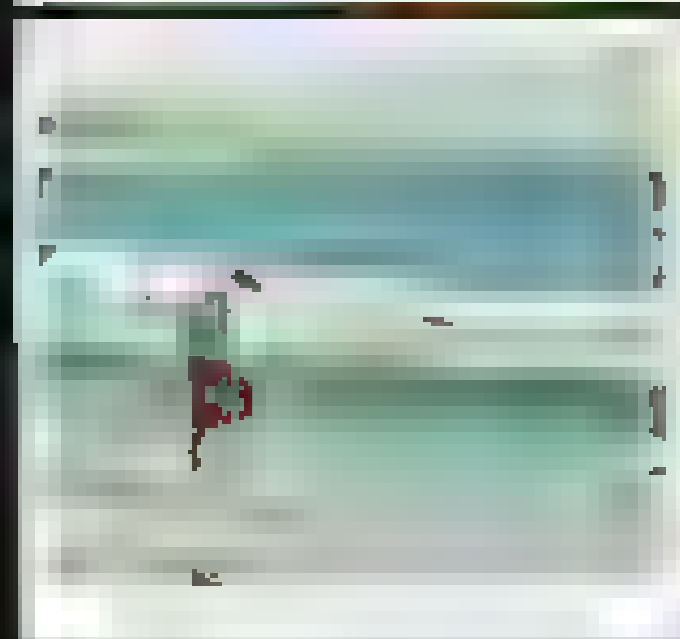
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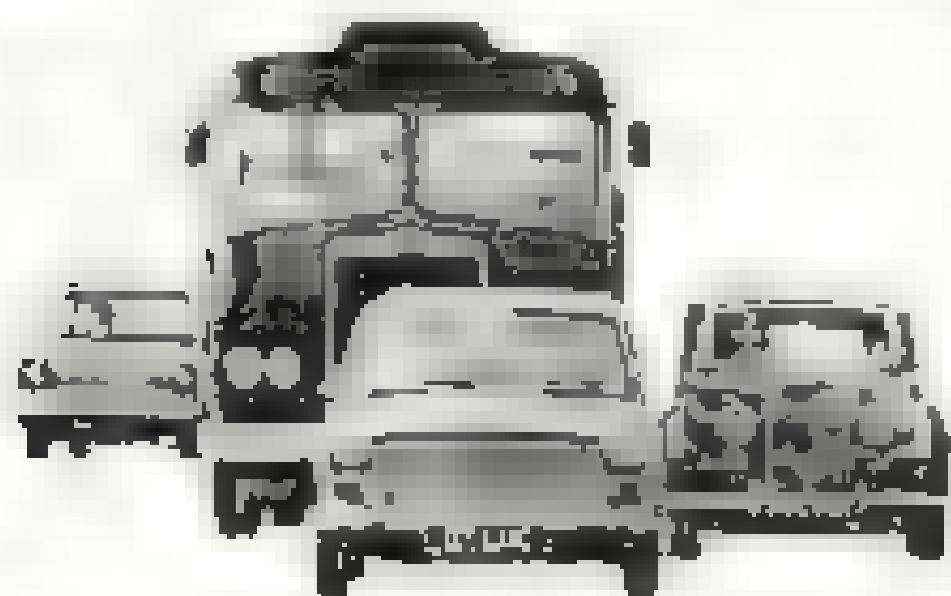
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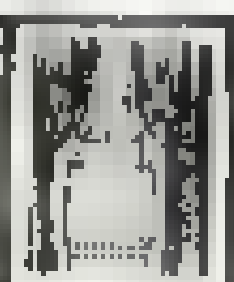
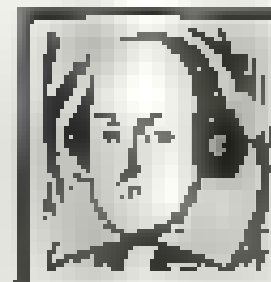
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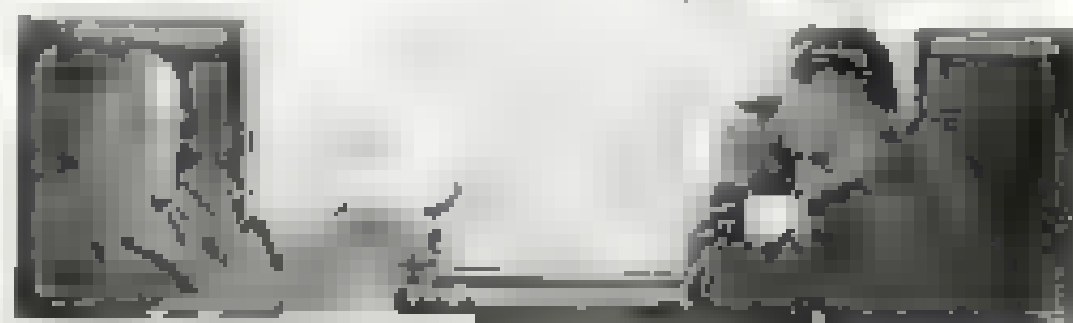
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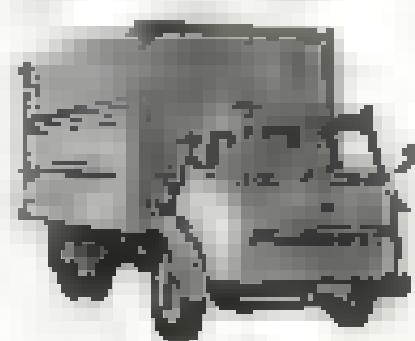


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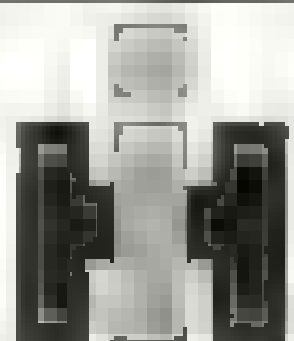


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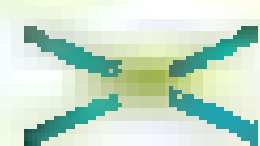


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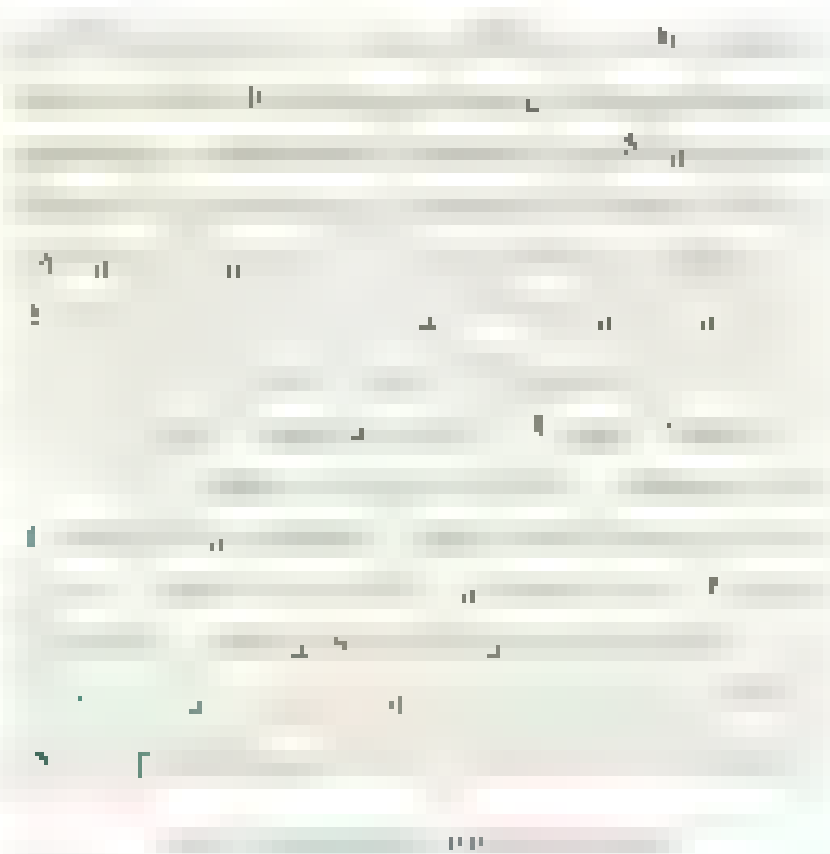
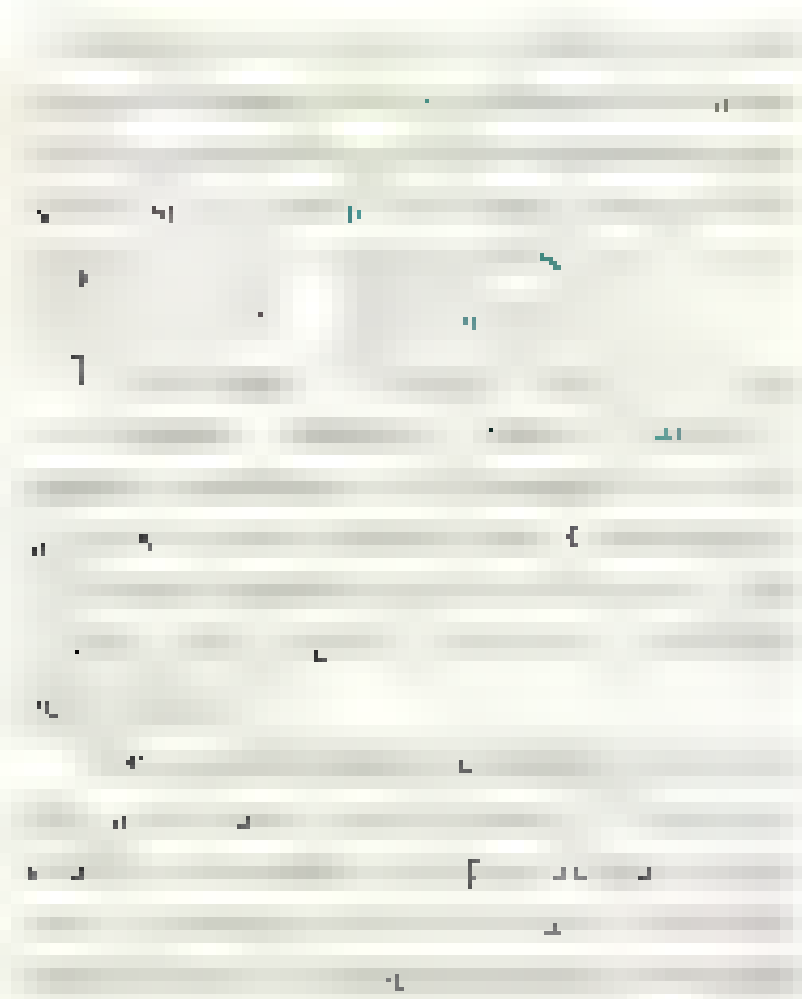


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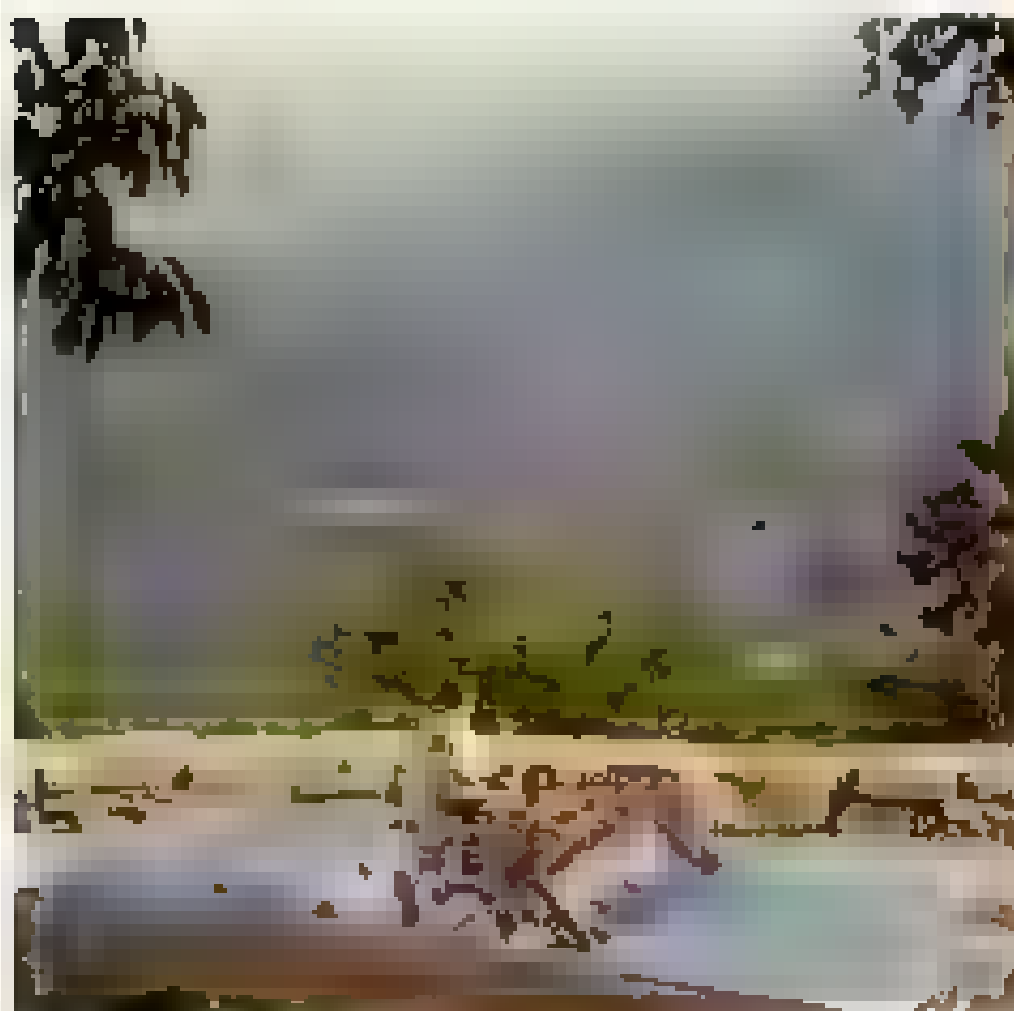
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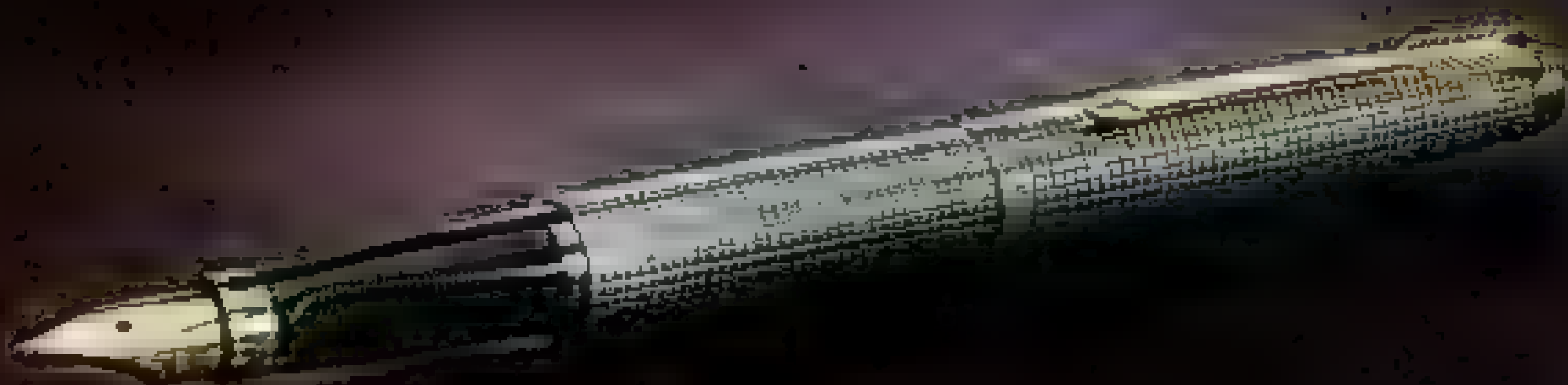


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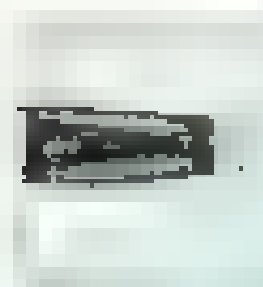
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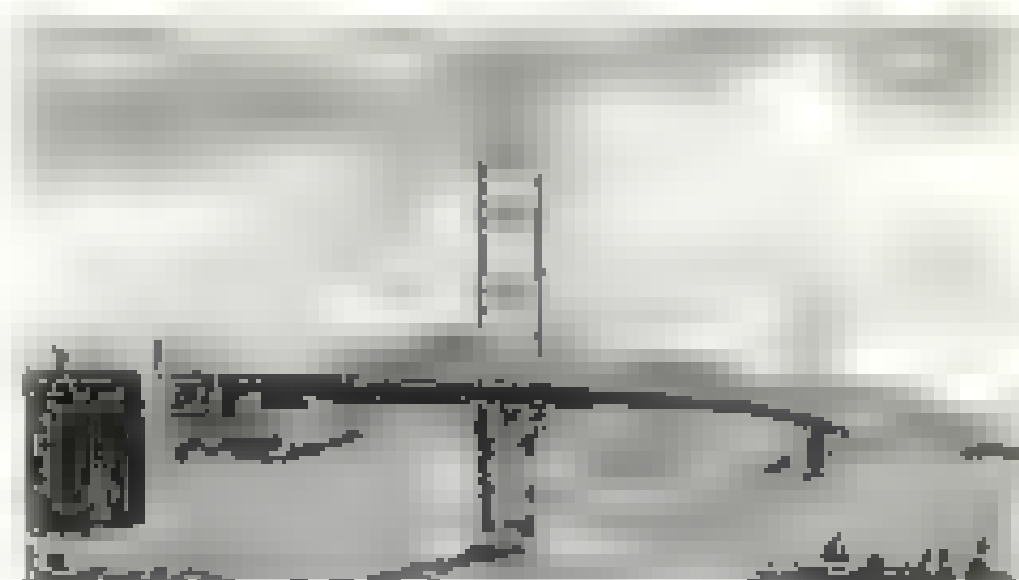
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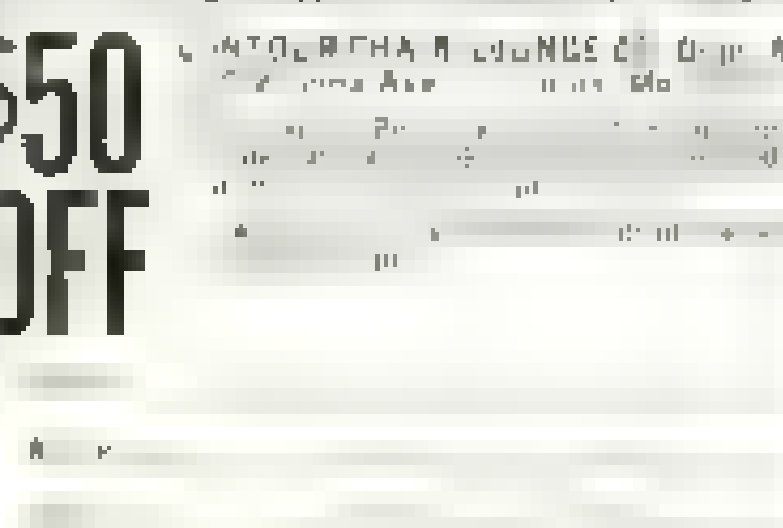
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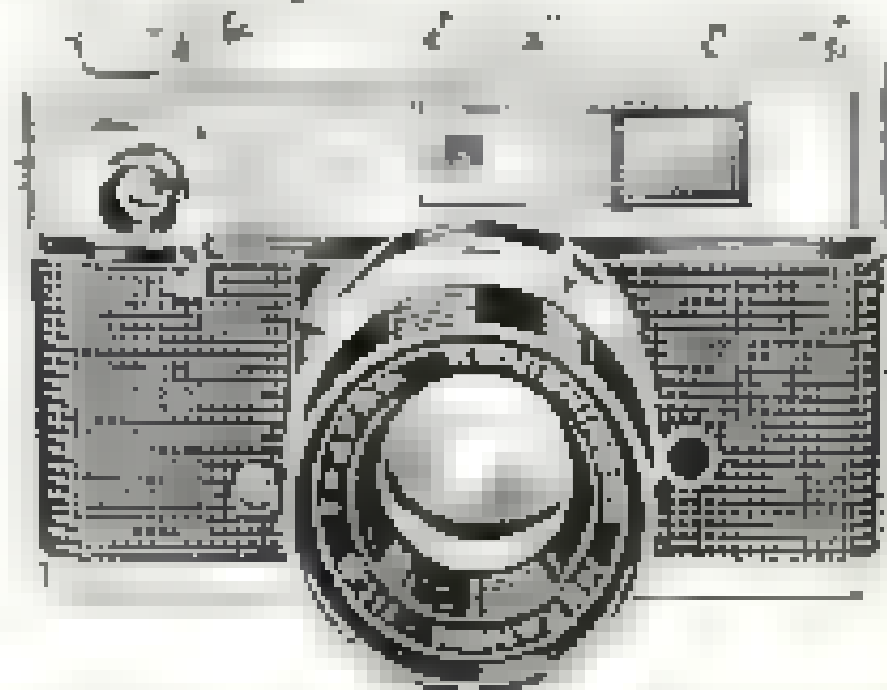
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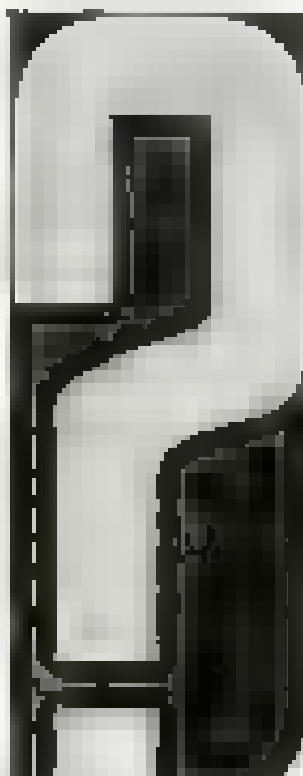
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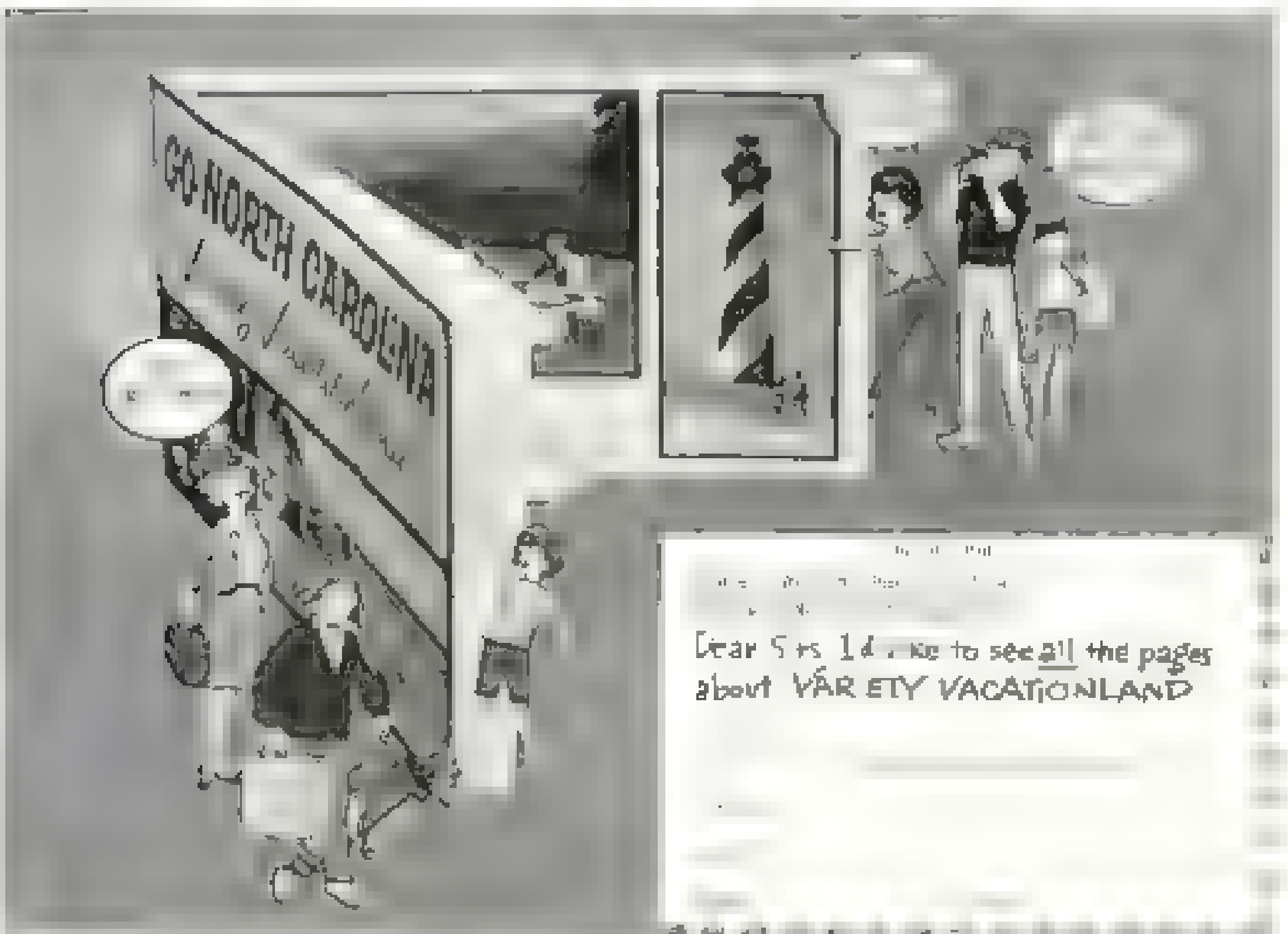


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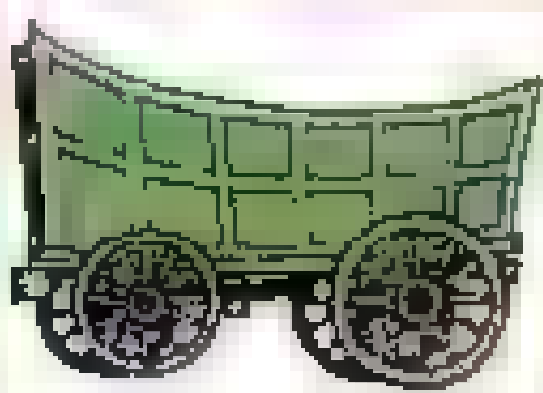
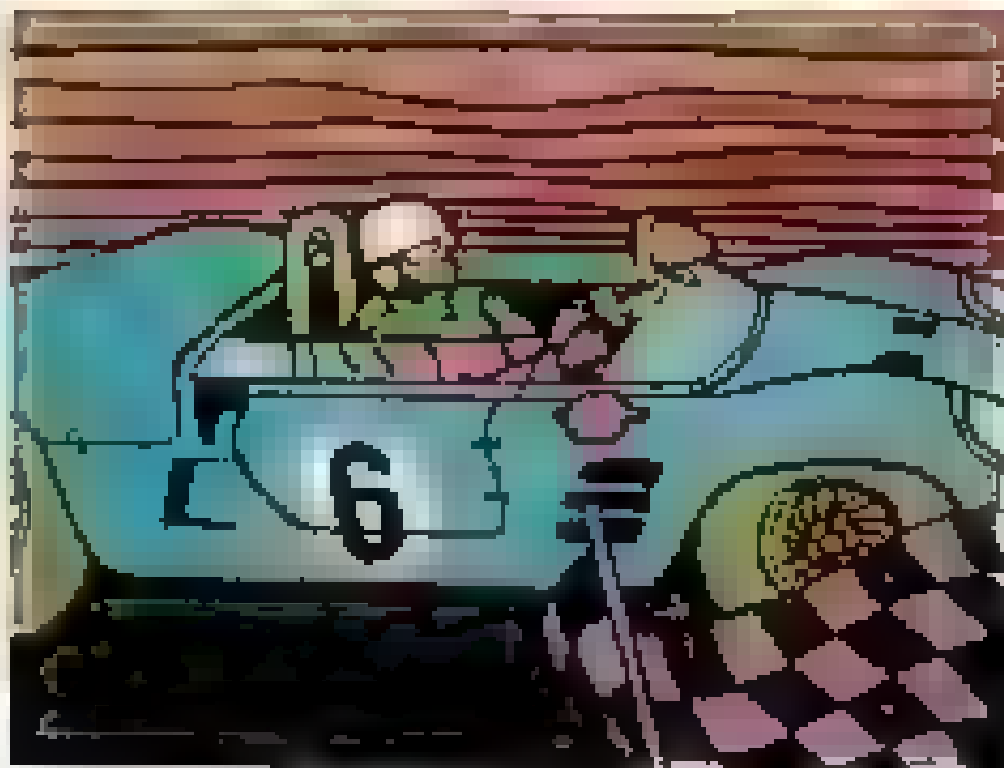
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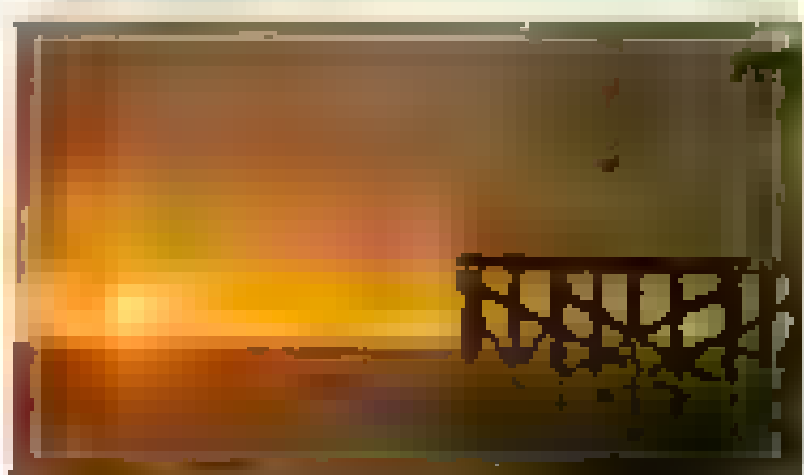
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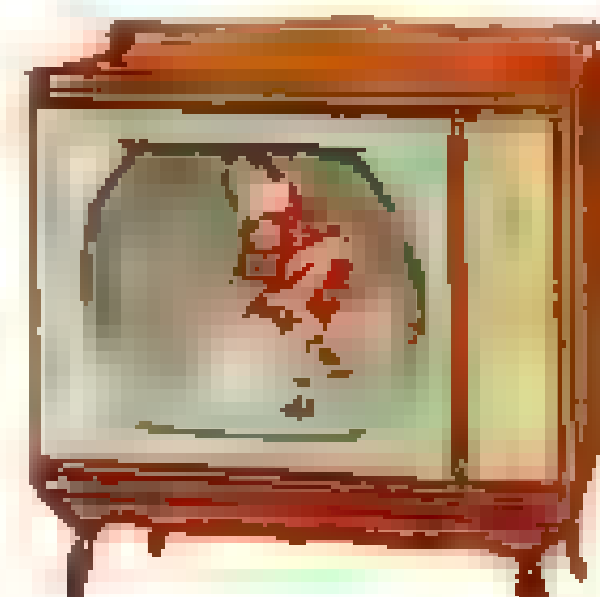
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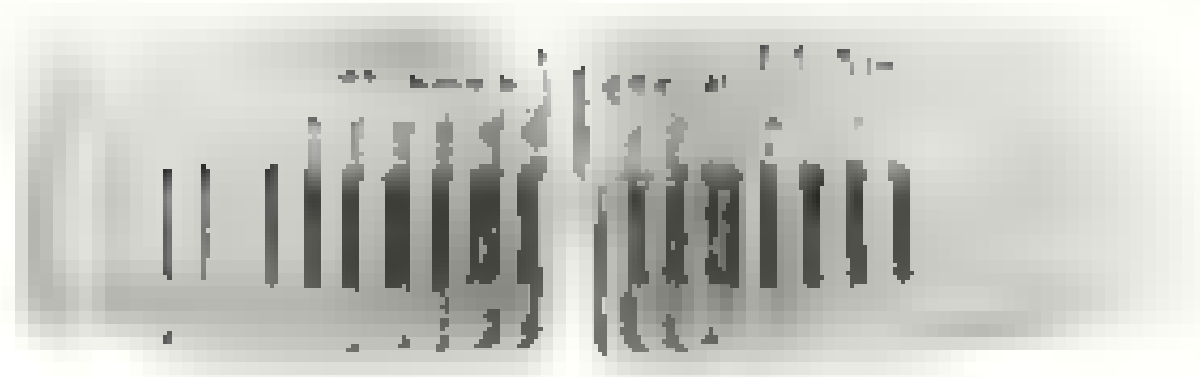
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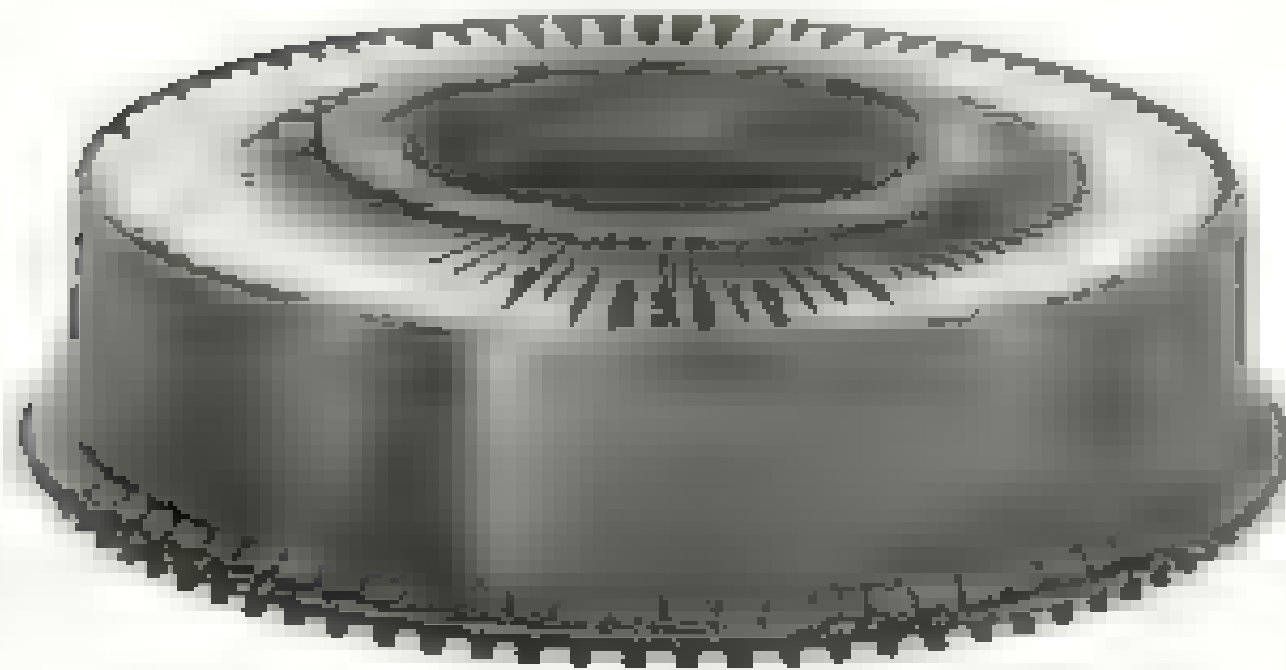


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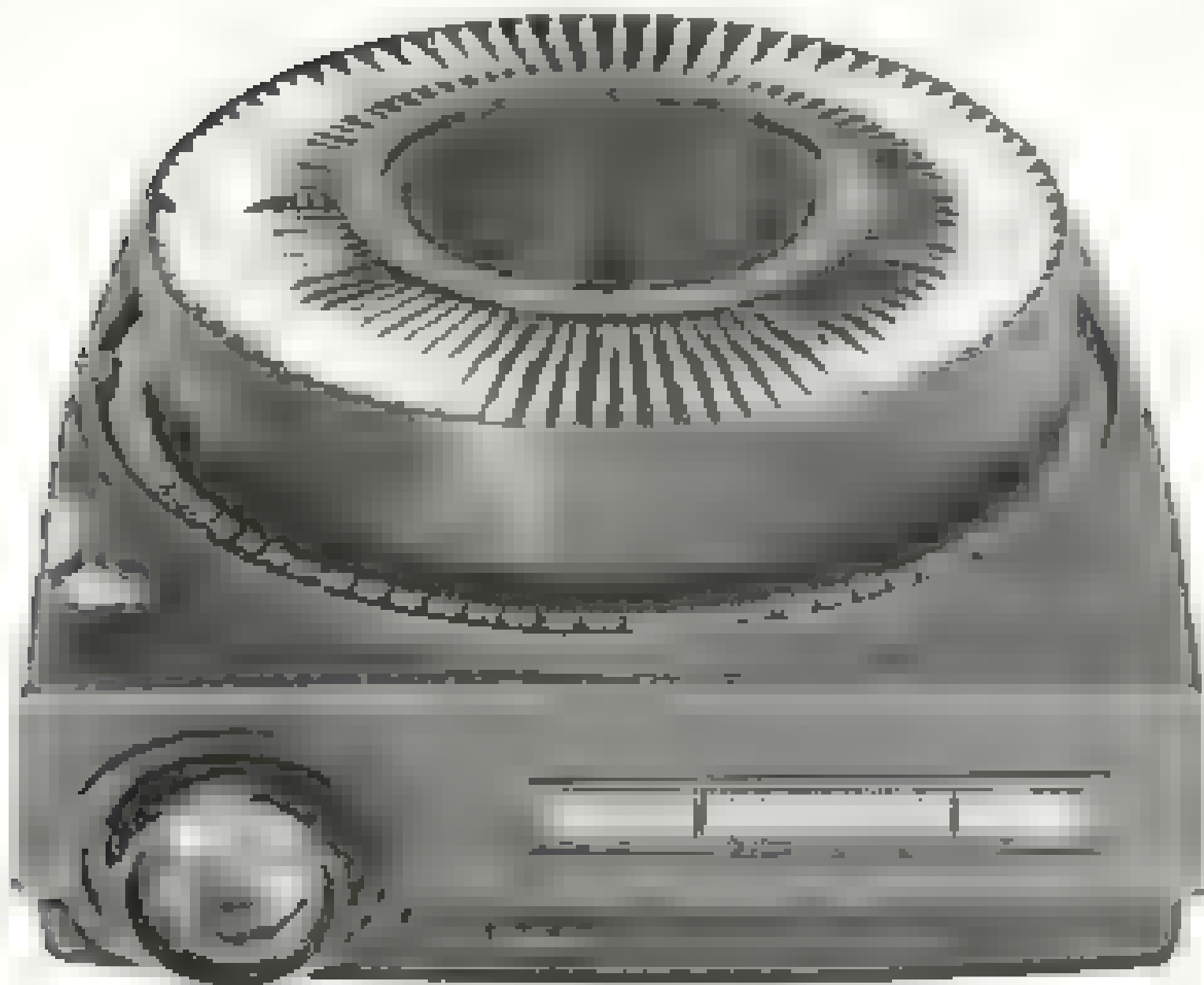
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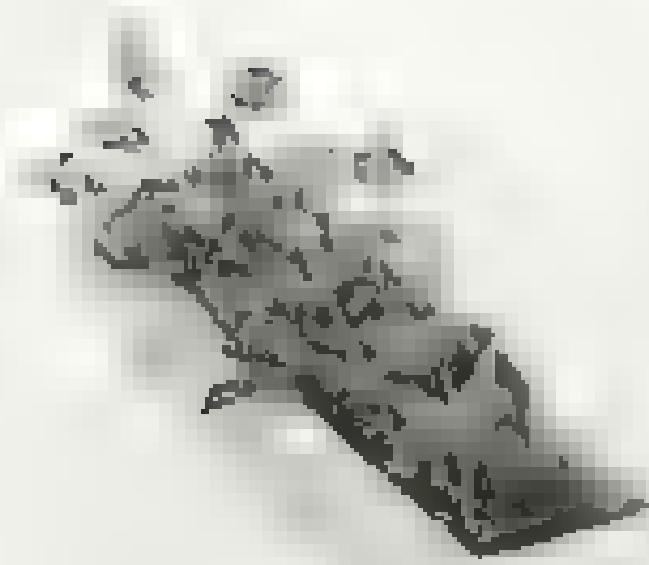




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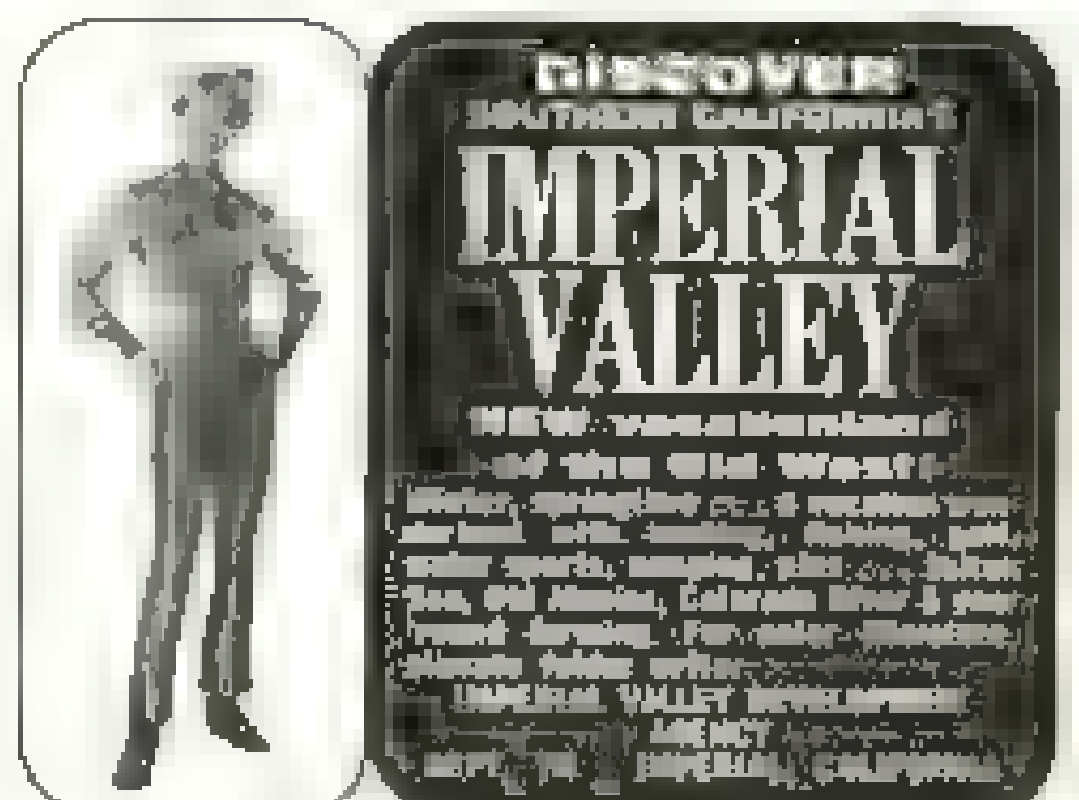


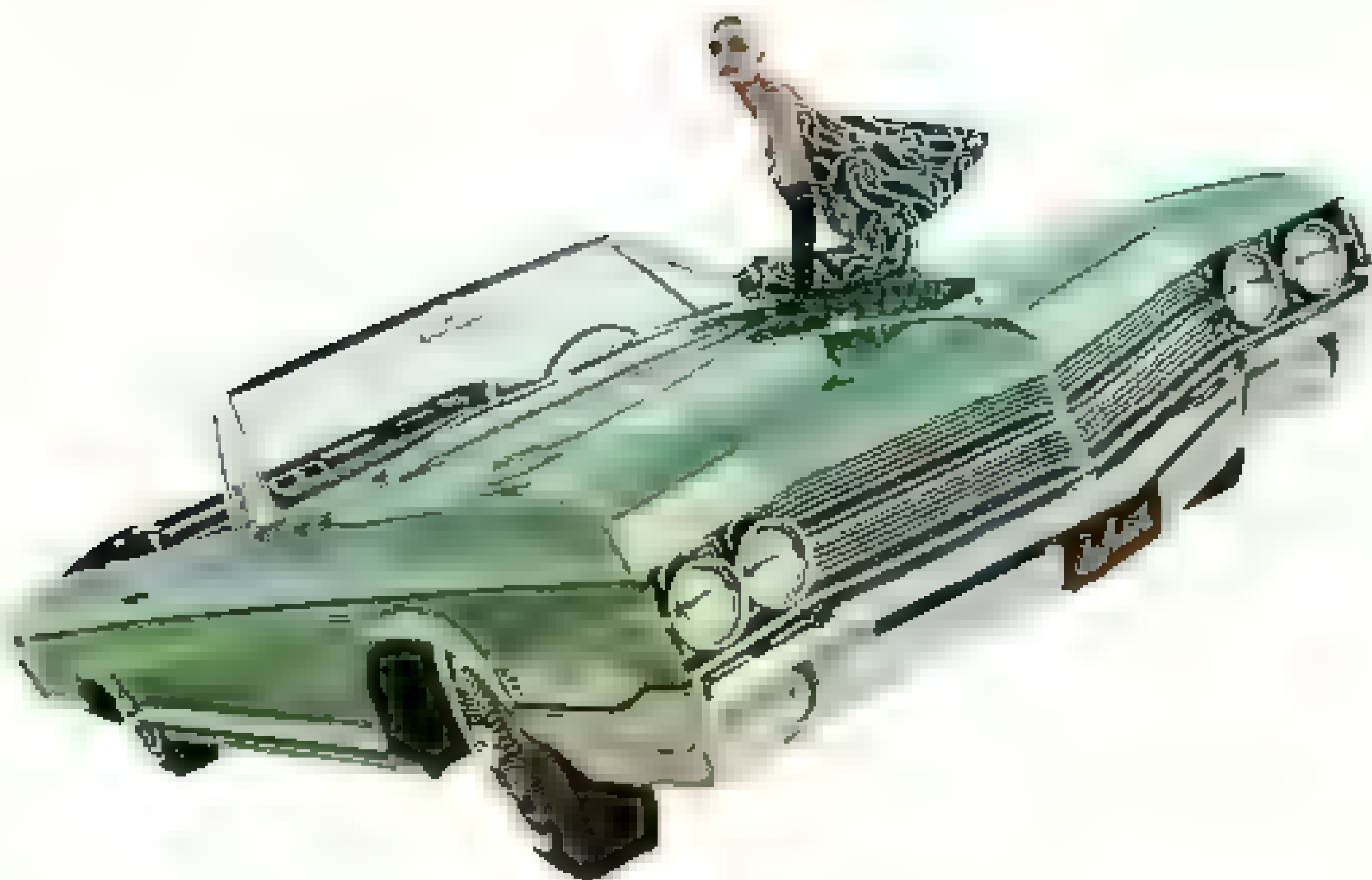
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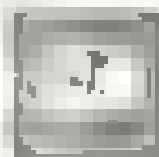
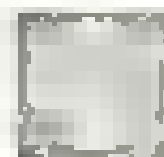
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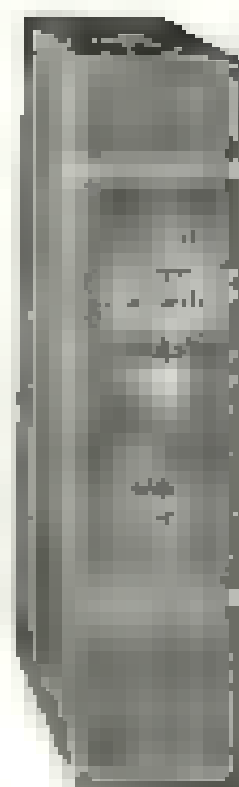
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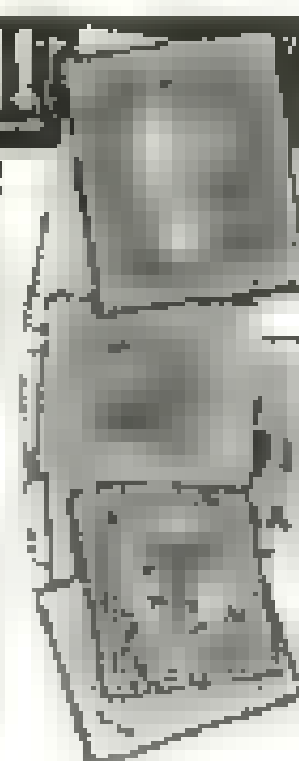


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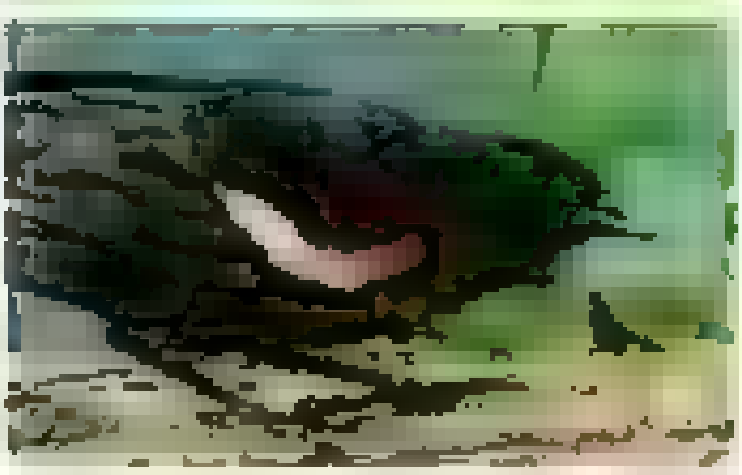
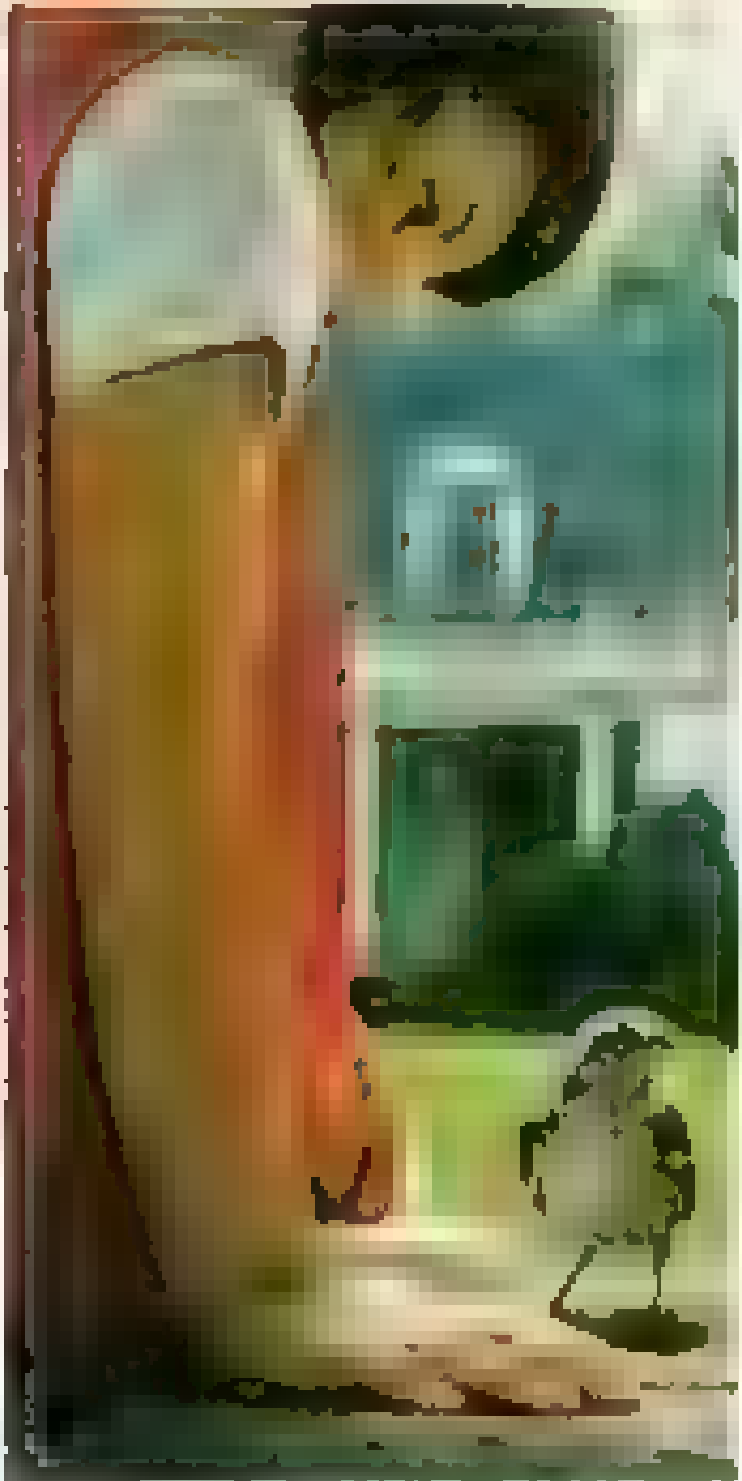
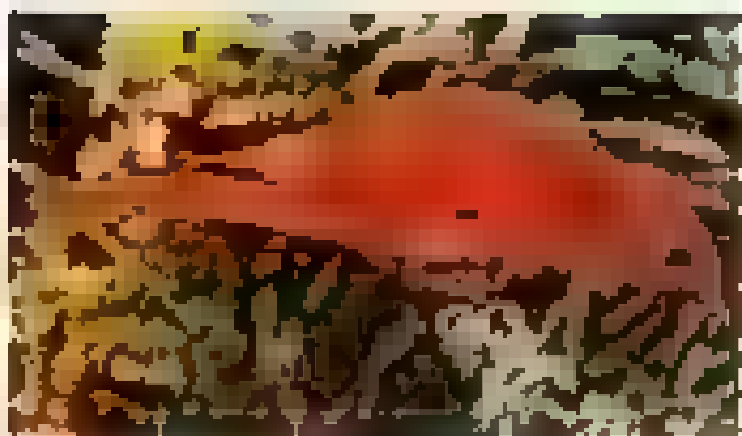
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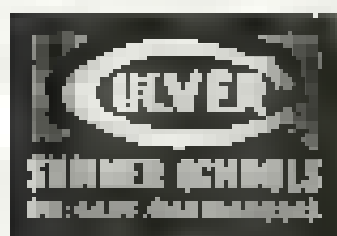
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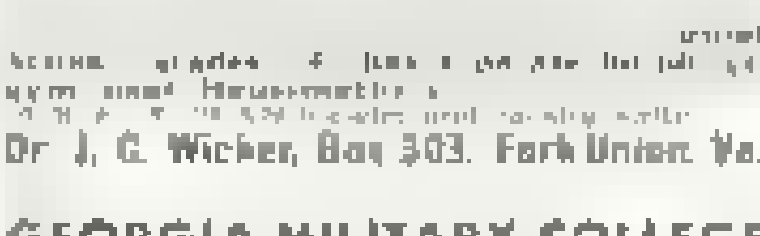
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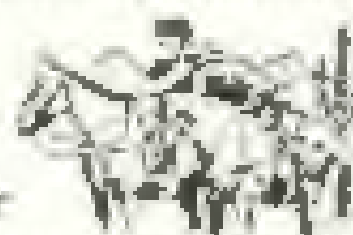
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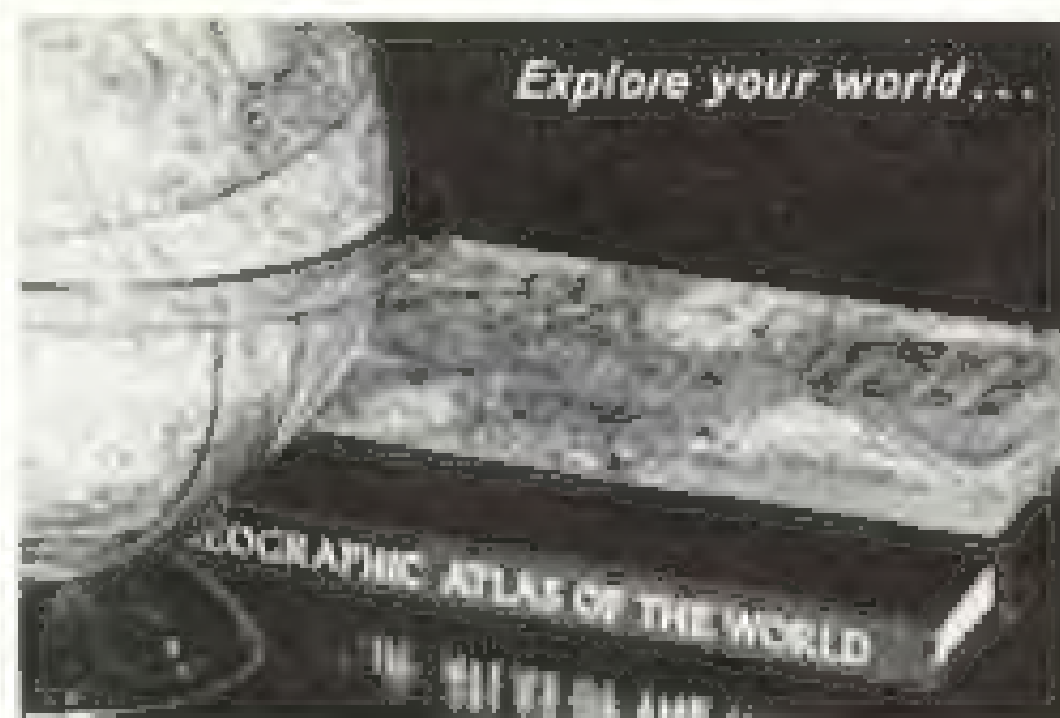


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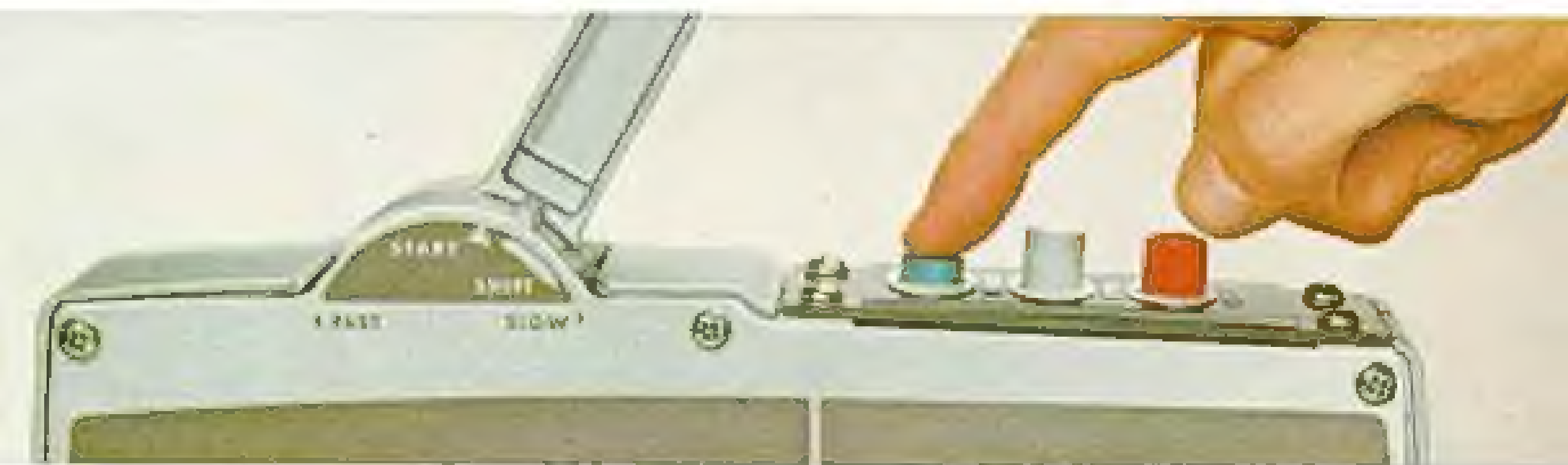
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